

DICK MACEK IS FREED ON BOND IN CONTEMPT CASE

Palace Owner Released
Pending Quiz By
Lawyer

JUDGE STAYS SENTENCE
OF ABT AND LOWRY

Hearing of Case Is Postponed
Until August 16

Release of Richard Macek from the county jail in Waukegan where he had been incarcerated for 55 hours, the appointment of Attorney George W. Field as amicus curiae, and the return today of chattels to the Antioch Palace to remain in the custody of the court, are the latest developments in the foreclosure suit involving the big amusement auditorium, formerly operated by Macek.

Hearing is Postponed

Postponement of the hearing until August 16, was announced late today by Attorney Field, who is understood to have applied to Judge Shurtliff for another week's time in order to complete his investigation of the case. The Judge had set the hearing for next Saturday, Aug. 9.

Cited for contempt and ordered to appear before Judge Edward D. Shurtliff on a charge of having removed property from the Palace after the place had been padlocked on a court order, Macek, Robert C. Abt, and H. P. Lowry, who were alleged to have assisted Macek in taking the property, were given jail sentences Saturday morning. Macek was remanded to jail immediately to begin serving a 90-day sentence, and Abt and Lowry, given 10 and 30 days respectively, in addition to fines, were given a week's stay, while the cases were being investigated by Attorney Field, named by Judge Shurtliff as "friend of the court."

Bond for appeal in the case of Macek was denied because the document carried the signature of Abt, one of the defendants in the case, and before a new bond could be executed, Shurtliff had adjourned the court and departed from Waukegan. Macek went to jail where he remained until 1 a.m. Tuesday when a bond for \$4,000, signed by W. R. Williams, Antioch, was accepted and the prisoner was released.

Welch Act for Defendants

The cases of the three men and their attorney, James Welch, are being investigated by Field, and following conferences yesterday it was indicated that the entire matter may be settled without further session of the court.

Attorney Welch is quoted in the Chicago Herald and Examiner as stating he was satisfied with the court's selection of Field to investigate his case. "If I was wrong, it was an honest mistake in judgment," he said.

Welch had advised his clients to remove property on which Lowry held a chattel mortgage. A writ of replevin was secured and Sidney Dibble, on authority of a sheriff's deputy, gave draymen access to the Palace.

Seek to Eject Macek Family

While Macek was waiting in the county jail Monday for approval of his bond for appeal that would effect his release, an attempt was made through Attorney W. R. Behanna, of the firm of Runyard & Behanna, attorneys for C. K. Anderson, holder of the real estate mortgage, to eject Macok's family from the residence which is a part of the Antioch Palace property. When deputies from the sheriff's office threatened to set out the household goods of the Maceks a cash settlement for rental was made, it is understood.

Anderson, in an interview with a representative of the News Tuesday, disclaimed any knowledge of the attempt to eject Macok's family, and expressed regret that difficulties attending the foreclosure proceedings had brought his business associates into court on charges of contempt.

"There is no doubt the men were ill-advised. The whole matter can be adjusted in a court of equity," he said.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber on Friday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells are the proud parents of a son, born Wednesday, July 30.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH AND RECTORY



St. Peter's Catholic Church, new and beautiful place of worship, will be dedicated Sunday, August 10, by His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, at 11 o'clock standard time. Fourteen months time was required in building the church and rectory and the cost was approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Charles W. Clingman Enjoys Excellent Health at Age of 80

Man Who Beat World's Fair
Officials in '93 Celebrates Birthday

RECALLS CHILDHOOD IN
CHICAGO BEFORE FIRE

By Dorothy Hughes
"I am in better health now than when I was fifty, and I feel just as young," Mr. Clingman declared, on his eightieth birthday which he celebrated Monday with his wife, and a group of relatives and friends at his home at Channel Lake.

When asked to what he attributed that fact, he pointed with pride to his gardens. "I care for them myself," he replied, "the exercise and being outside keeps me in good health."

Having lived at Channel Lake for nearly half a century, Mr. Clingman is widely known throughout this region. He came into international prominence in 1893 when he led the legal battle against the directors of the World's Columbian Exposition, who proposed to close the Fair on Sundays. Championing the cause of the working people who owned 10,000

RWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF SLAYERS

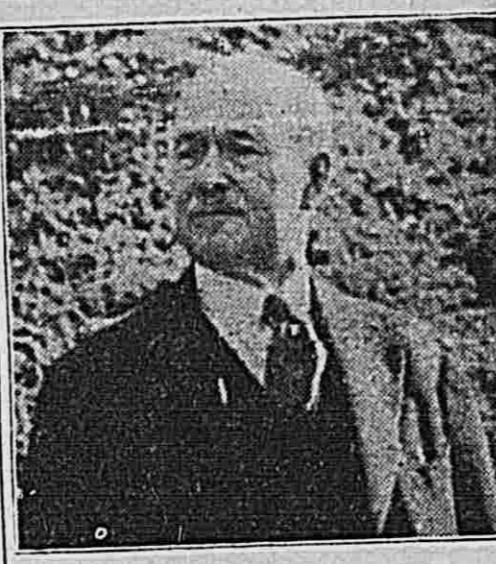
Gangsters Who Shot Derler
and Bartender Elude
Searchers

The State of Wisconsin has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the two men who escaped after calmly cutting short the lives to Lewis Derler, 51, of Trevor, Wis., and his bartender, Edward G. Dennessy, 35, of Racine, Wis., early Friday morning, August 1, at Derler's roadside.

Many theories have been offered as to the probable reason for the murders. Kenosha officials, investigating into Derler's activities found that he had acquaintance with several slot machine syndicate representatives. It is their belief that he refused to pay tribute to these syndicates by installing machines of his own, and so was dealt with according to the gangsters' methods of revenge.

Shortly after midnight on the morning of August 1, two men, accompanied by two young women entered Derler's place, and inquired for Derler, who was out at the time. Dennessy, who had been hired the day before, asked Derler when he returned, if he had ever seen the couple before. Derler disclaimed any knowledge of their identity.

Derler sat down at a table, and talked for a few minutes with Chas. Bugador, bartender of the Maple Inn. After Bugador had retired to the rear of the inn, one of the slayers walked up to Derler and started an



CHARLES W. CLINGMAN

shares of stock in the Exposition, he filed an injunction to keep the gates open, and, when the matter was finally brought before the Superior Court, it was upheld by the Judge. He felt that the workingman's only opportunity to see the Fair was on Sunday, and to deprive them of this day was most undemocratic. This victory was of interest, not only to local people, but to the whole world.

Although there probably will be no need, he will again show his fighting spirit in 1933, if there is any indication that the gates will be closed on Sunday.

Brilliant in Scholarship and Athletics
Mr. Clingman was born Aug. 4, 1850, in a frame building at Randolph and Wells streets, in Chicago, the site of the present Stueben club. During his childhood several changes in the place of residence were made. He attended the Moseley school, Halsted and Monroe streets, which is still in use. In attending school he underwent all the hardships which the lack of modern conveniences necessitated.

At the time of his entering High school, there was but one in Chicago. (Continued on back page)

argument. A lively scuffle was in progress when Bugador returned and tried to pull off one of the assailants. Bugador was struck on the head, after which shots were fired at Derler and Dennessy, killing them instantly.

While pandemonium reigned, the killers walked to their car, and drove away.

Kenosha authorities believe the murder to be the result of a gang warfare, as they learned that Derler was in debt for \$1,700 to a liquor gang, rather than to avenge the insult to a young woman who stopped at the Derler roadside two weeks ago in search of her sister.

Mrs. Wm. Hodge is attending her sister-in-law, Miss Bird Hodge, who is very ill, at Solon Mills, Ill.

Majestic Refrigerator. They will be here soon now. Save \$50.00. King's drug store.

C. W. Hill of Milton Junction was an Antioch visitor this week.

Miss Geraldine Flood of Waukegan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosing.

New Catholic Church To Be Dedicated Sunday By Cardinal Mundelein

Rex Bonser Accepts Position in Kankakee

Rex Bonser, four years a resident of Antioch, has accepted a position with the H. H. Troup & Co., lumber and building material dealers, in Kankakee, Illinois, where he will take up his duties as assistant manager September 1.

Mr. Bonser came here four years ago, when he was employed as bookkeeper for the Adams Lumber company. He continued his clerical duties with the Antioch Lumber & Coal company when the merger of the two concerns was effected several months ago following the demise of the late H. R. Adams.

The Bonsers will take a two weeks vacation trip before moving to their new home in Kankakee.

DEDICATORY SERMON BY MONSIGNOR DUNNE AT 11 STANDARD TIME

St. Peter's is Edifice of
Great Beauty ---
Months in Building

50 PRIESTS, LEGION,
FIREMEN TO ATTEND

The new St. Peter's Catholic church will be dedicated Sunday, August 10, at 12 o'clock, daylight saving time, by His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Monsignor D. J. Dunne, Chicago, and His Eminence will address the people of Antioch.

Many Priests to Attend

Approximately 45 to 50 priests from the Catholic faith and others will be present to witness the impressive ceremony of blessing and setting aside the church for religious purposes.

Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Patricia Kennedy.

The Antioch Volunteer Fire department and the American Legion have volunteered their services in handling the crowd.

Cost \$250,000

Completed at a cost of approximately a quarter of a million dollars, the St. Peter's church property represents the largest single investment ever made in Antioch. Fourteen months were required to complete the church edifice and rectory. Ground was broken on June 7, 1929, and six weeks later, July 21, the cornerstone was laid by Bishop Shell of Chicago. First mass was said in the new church March 19, which was followed soon by the opening of the new church hall.

English Gothic Architecture
The church and rectory are designed in English Gothic style. The exterior is of coursed Lannon stone with Bedford stone trim. Fire-proof construction throughout was the rule for both church and rectory. The roof is of varigated slate. On the interior heavy roof trusses, purlins and rafters are exposed and panelled.

Three Die in Auto Crash with Train Near Gurnee

In addition to Mr. Field's friends, all members of the county central committee and of the Bar Association will be invited to attend.

Selection of a Republican candidate will be made soon at a convention of delegates appointed from each of the four counties.

Pregenzer Prepares To Defend New Title

Ray Pregenzer, Jr., is prepared to match his skill as an outboard motor boat racer against the former record holder, H. G. Ferguson of Balboa, Cal., in the gold cup regatta at Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 16 and 17.

At the time of the races on July 27, there was some doubt as to whether Pregenzer's new speed record of 49.72 miles per hour would be accepted, but after his motor had been examined, he was announced the new world's champion outboard motor boat racer, by Justice Henry Hallinan.

Young Ernest Des Forges, 16, and J. Griswold, both of Chicago, were fishing about 300 feet from the shore, at 11:30 at night, but carried no light. They were struck by Ward's motor boat, which the coroner's jury alleged was not under the control of the driver, and the row boat was submerged. Ward's boat carried no light, witnesses declared.

Although Griswold saved his life by clinging to the prow of the boat until rescued by Ward, Des Forges sank and never came to the surface of the water.

Measuring the Job

A job may be good to different people because it is quiet or because it's exciting. Because it offers routine or adventure. Fame or anonymity. Incentive or forgetfulness. Diversions or a life-work.—Woman's Home Companion.

For the past month a peat bog at Lake Villa, has been smoldering and burning. The ground has so cindered and powdered from the constant burning, that the ground has dropped nearly a foot and a half. The bog is on Grand avenue at Cedar lake, and is 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. The pungent odor of smoke can be detected by the Lake Villa residents and when the wind carries along the aroma, by those in neighboring districts.

The blaze was started through a grass fire.

The Antioch News

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Established 1886

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Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

AMONG THOSE PRESENT
Read the Community page in this week's issue of
the Antioch News. It's good.We know what our neighboring towns think of us, we
know that our traveling men visitors talk of us, we
know that our city relatives who come here for a short
stay go out and tell about us. The biggest question is,
"What do they say?"Towns are like people. They have their personalities. We have possibilities in our town of developing a
town personality that will stand out from our surrounding
and competing towns. This does not mean theblatant, booster spirit; it does not consist of bragging of
our town on every occasion—it means merely looking
on fellow residents and fellow business men not as com-
petitors, but as colleagues, friends, and team-mates in
this community competition of ours. It means merely
an occasional smile in place of a frown."Personality" is acclaimed by great business men,
politicians, statesmen, and others as important in the
building of their careers. Their friends point to their
"personality" as bringing their success. Towns have
personality just as individuals have. And in achieving
success Antioch must develop a personality just the
same as great individuals have.Here and there, all over the country, are towns
and cities which have developed personalities. Towns
and cities which have developed reputations. We hear
of both the good reputations and the ones with bad reputa-
tions. Our town may not be big enough to develop a
NATIONAL reputation, but a smiling, cheerful,
MUNICIPAL PERSONALITY will ease our nerves,
improve our digestion, increase and sweeten our sleeping
hours!the public highways, and also a
village ordinance regarding the pur-
chase of village vehicle license tags.Wouldn't there be a real mix-up
around these parts if car owners
said: "Oh, well—we're a little short
of cash this year; guess we'll not
buy any license plates."Those who wish to delve into the
figures of the treasurer's report will
find it interesting. For one thing
there remained on May 1, 1930, a bal-
ance of \$13,880.91. Most of this was
in the special assessment funds as
only \$1,586.95 remained in the vari-
ous village departments.The village collected \$1,837.35 in
vehicle tax, according to the report.Treasurer Ernest Brook received
in commissions at the rate of 1/2 of
1 per cent a total of \$215.87.Mike M. Burke, water commis-
sioner was paid \$168.76 for reading me-
ters and doing various inspection
jobs.A total of \$14,818.00 will be re-
quired to meet the expenses of the
village during the present year, ac-
cording to the appropriations made
by the village board on June 3.Newly posted signs in the business
section along Main street warn the
motorist that J turns are taboo, and
that U turns at the Lake street and
Orchard street intersections are not
permitted.St. Peter's New Catholic church
will be dedicated next Sunday. The
church property represents the larg-
est single investment ever made in
Antioch and is reckoned as a valuable
contribution to community de-
velopment. Rev. Dan Frawley and
his parishioners deserve credit for
carrying the building project through
to successful consummation.

Subscribe for the News

The village treasurer's report for
the year ending May 1, 1930, appears
in this edition of the News, thus end-
ing a somewhat long drawn out
agitation to have the detailed financial
statement placed in the hands of the
taxpayers.The treasurer deserves credit for
preparing the only lawful statement
printed in this newspaper since Bart
Jett was elected president of the
village board.According to the Illinois statute
the statement should have been pub-
lished not later than 30 days after
the close of the fiscal year. Lack of
funds is said to have been the cause
of the treasurer's failure to comply
with the law.The lawfully authorized cost of
printing the treasurer's statement
would be \$165.00, but as an important
matter of public information the
Antioch News is making no charge
for the publication.However the figure may serve as a
tip in making next year's appro-
priations.Attorney General of Illinois, Oscar
Carlstrom, in an opinion given to
State's Attorney William Denton of
Galillan county, states that "since
the statute has failed to provide that
a lack of funds shall justify" an officer
in neglecting to comply with the
law, he is inclined to believe
that such publication is a mandatory
duty.There is a state law providing that
Illinois automobile owners purchase
license plates for cars operated upon

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difficult for me to sleep at night."Our entire family, my mother, the
children and myself, felt the need of a
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Konjola a long time and it has proven
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has done for this Chicago family.Try Konjola today.
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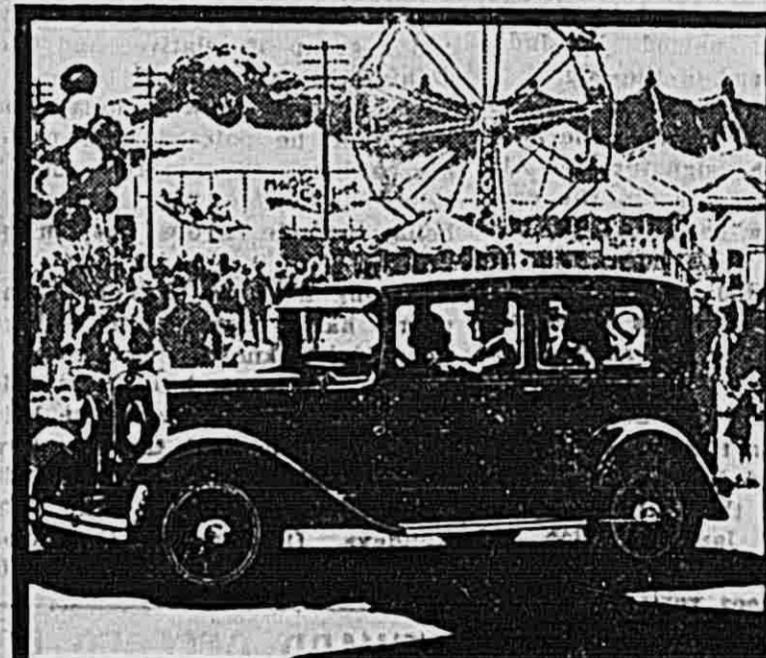
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Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
Hints

Too Hot For Baking?

Think of Polar Bears

This weather—call it what you like—hot, torrid, humid, stifling, blistering, close, burning, fiery, ardent, withering, melting, or worse—has not been the type to cause the heart to yearn for hot spicy dishes. It may be a treat for Richard Byrd, but for us poor mortals who are stuck on one spot of the globe for years and years, it holds no thrills. Has Hubby recovered his appetite for mice, and did Kitty like the hors d'oeuvres when he came home from work? Wait! you know what I mean—this weather would get the goat of even the most immune.

Even if the thermometer does take a notion to crack its ugly face, preparing meals must go on. And it isn't so bad, either—if you think about polar bears. We're still on the subject of food this week, because even the mention of cloches precipitates a storm. In the adjoining columns are some appropriate recipes for side dishes. However, if you omit the regular dishes and serve only the "sides" for a change, I wouldn't think the back and front could complain, especially the front.

TREVOR LADIES
ATTEND RECEPTION
FOR VISITORS TUES.Funeral Services for Lewis
Derler Monday Draw a
Large Crowd

Miss Mary Fleming, Mrs. Ira Brown, Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Miss Sarah Patrick attended a reception Tuesday at the Charles Wyman summer home at Twin Lakes for Mrs. Ella Stewart Bliss, Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Maude Stewart Robbins, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Hetta Stewart Douglas, and Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha.

The funeral services for Lewis Derler were held at the Strang funeral home, Antioch, Monday afternoon. Father Brasky, Wilmot, officiating. Interment was in Liberty cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collier and children of Farmer City, Ill., spent Monday night with their cousins, the Attrick families, enroute to Rochester, Minn., where they plan to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Kriske of Maywood, Ill., came Friday to visit Mrs. Pete Schumacher. Mr. Kriske arrived Friday evening, both returning to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and daughter, Racine, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Gever.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Pete Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and sons, Elmer and Arthur, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loftus of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Mrs. John Gever, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Charles Runyard attended a card party at the Channel Lake pavilion Tuesday afternoon.

Among the Burlington visitors Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Runyard, Mrs. Chas. Runyard, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Klaus Mark and Mrs. John Gever.

Mrs. Daniel Longman accompanied Mrs. Harry Lubeno to Kenosha last Thursday where they visited Mrs. William Evans at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Rohrnow.

Miss Irene Noway of Chicago and Miss Dorothy Runyard of Channel Lake spent the past week with Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Chicago, were weekend visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. John Rumpeski, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia, of Spring Prairie visited Mrs. Lester's father, Elbert Kennedy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myhre and son, George, Jr., of Minneapolis, visi-

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Sauces for Meats and Fowl

By ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef,
Hotel New Yorker, New York City

SKILLFULLY prepared sauces can add greatly to the appetite appeal of many kinds of meats and fowl. This secret the French discovered long ago, and it is unfortunate that the American housewife so often passes by the opportunity to give an added zest to the *piece de resistance* of the meal.

In making such sauces, the greatest care should be taken that

the least possible amount of fat remains in the liquid. Another excellent point to remember is to add a little sugar to the other seasonings, not for sweetening purposes but to bind the various flavors. In making a brown sauce, for instance, heat a teaspoon of sugar until it melts, and add to the sauce, bringing it to a boil. It improves the flavor, browns the sauce and does not sweeten.

Orange Sauce for Roast Duck—

Brown two tablespoons butter in a

saucepans. Add two tablespoons flour and stir until the mixture bubbles and becomes brown. Add three-fourths cup meat stock. Cook until smooth and creamy, stirring constantly. Add six drops onion juice, one-half teaspoon walnut ketchup, one teaspoon sugar, few grains cayenne, and salt to taste. Continue stirring and add juice and grated rind of two oranges. Bring to boiling point. Serve around slices of breast of roast duck, arranged on a platter with a pile of wild rice in the center.

Sauce Chevaux for Fish, Poultry or Game—Dissolve one teaspoon vegetable bouillon extract in one cup of boiling water. Add one-half teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon paprika, and salt to taste. Add one cup orange juice, pulp of two oranges, few slices of rind, and one teaspoon sugar. Brown two tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add two tablespoons flour, and cook until mixture is brown, smooth and creamy. Add slowly to stock mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Take off fire and add one-half cup dried and seeded white grapes.

Currant Sauce—To make a currant sauce for roast lamb, add one glass currant jelly to a cup of brown gravy made from drippings in the pan. This is especially good when slices of the cold roast are warmed in it.

ted their uncle, L. H. Mickle, for a few days this week.

Mrs. Ethel Runyard of Chicago is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Mrs. Helen Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett, and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, of Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Friday evening.

Chester Runyard and George Gerl motored to the Wisconsin Dells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsyer and children, Melrose Park, were callers Sunday at the Fred Forster home.

Mrs. Nusek and sons of Chicago, spent the latter part of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Zmerly, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, Chicago, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher. Mrs. Kolberg and son and Bernice Hamer of Chicago, spent the week with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and children of Kenosha called on their mother, Mrs. Schumacher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, son, Kenneth, Miss Pauline Copper and Allen Copper of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of their parents.

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Regal Tourer (6 wire wheels) \$995
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W. F. PETERS

1001 S. Main St. Phone 248 Antioch, Ill.

TREVOR NEWS

Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter, Ruth, of Woodstock, and Mrs. George Schmidt and sons of Silver Lake

called on the former's brother, L. H.

Mickie.

The Lewis Pepper family and Fred Forster family attended the Lutheran

festival at the Wilmot church all day Sunday.

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Radio Service

In Your Home

DAY AND NIGHT

All parts guaranteed against
defects in material and
workmanship

PHONE ANTIQUA 26

Ask for 'Bussie'

Wm. Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist

ED. VOGEL

GENERAL AUCTIONEER

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

References: Past Sales

TEL. RICHMOND 264

P. O. SOLON MILLS, ILL.

J. C. JAMES
WRITES

Fire and Wind Storm

Insurance on

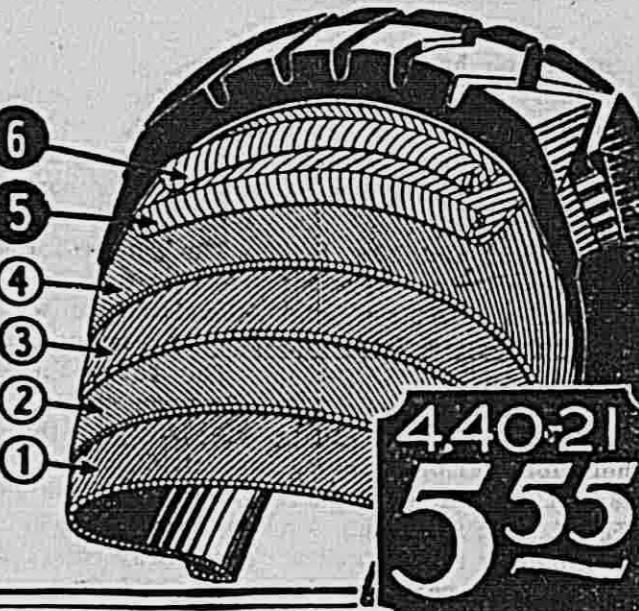
Dwellings, barns, garages, and farm property, also any kind of automobile insurance. His companies have adjusted over 75 losses in the past 10 days, and every one satisfied.

Who likes to write
while vacationing!

When you're on vacation, every minute is precious. It seems an awful waste of time to write letters, but you can't worry the folks back home by not letting them hear from you. Why not snatch a few minutes from a busy vacation day and telephone them! Talking to them is more satisfactory than writing letters and *so much easier*.

When you telephone back home, Mother knows by the sound of your voice that you're well, Dad can tell from your laughter that you're having a wonderful time and you can answer little brother's question, "How's the swimmin'?" When you go vacationing, it's a good thing to forget your responsibilities—but keep the folks happy with an occasional, inexpensive telephone call.

Bell Lines Reach Everywhere

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy . . . One System . . . Universal Service2 EXTRA PLIES
UNDER THE TREAD

THE patented Double Cord Breaker provides for two extra plies of cord right under the tread. They take up road shocks and resist punctures and blowouts. In the Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty this means 8 plies under the tread—Extra strength right where the wear comes.

Firestone Firestone

OLDFIELD

ANCHOR

Super Heavy Duty

Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Super Tire
4.40-21 \$5.55	\$5.55	4.50-21	\$9.20 \$9.75
4.50-21 6.35	6.35	4.75-19	10.20 10.25
4.75-19 7.55	7.55	5.00-19	10.95 11.75
5.00-20 8.15	8.15	5.25-20	12.35 13.65
5.25-20 9.40	9.40	6.00-19	14.45 16.65
5.25-21 9.75	9.75	6.00-20	14.70 17.10
6.00-20 12.55	12.90	6.50-19	17.40 18.95
6-ply Other Sizes Proportionately Low		7.00-20	19.05 23.45
		Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5 19.45 19.45

32x6 34.10 34.10

34x10 34.10 34.10

36x12 36.10 36.10

38x14 38.10 38.10

40x16 40.10 40.10

42x18 42.10 42.10

44x20 44.10 44.10

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70x46 70.10 70.10

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76x52 76.10 76.10

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80x56 80.10 80.10

82x58 82.10 82.10

84x60 84.10 84.10

86x62 86.10 86.10

88x64 88.10 88.10

90x66 90.10 90.10

92x68 92.10 92.10

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Twenty-five Legion and Auxiliary members from Antioch attended the Annual Convention and Hospital Day Celebration of the Eighth District of the American Legion Sunday, August 3, at the United States Hospital No. 165 at North Chicago. At 2 o'clock the convention was called to order, after which greetings were given by various officials, and reports and addresses were delivered. The hospital was open to all for inspection. Field Meets were held for the children and Junior League Baseball units. The convention was very well attended. * * *

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLD FELLOWSHIP PICNIC

The Dramatic Club of St. Peter's church held a picnic at the Williamson home at Lake Villa Sunday. The purpose of the gathering was to promote a friendly spirit among the members of the club. About twenty, including a few visitors from Chicago were present. Outside sports were the feature of the day, baseball and swimming being the most popular. * * *

TRUSCH FAMILY MAKE WEEK-END AUTO TOUR

John Trusch, his daughter, Helen, and Miss Kathryn Depner spent the weekend on an auto tour to Rockford, Dixon, the Tri-Cities and Aurora. While in Dixon, Mr. Trusch visited his youngest son, who is living there. Mr. Trusch also visited former employees in Davenport, Iowa, where he worked 21 years ago. He stated that many remarkable changes had been made there since his last visit. They returned via Aurora. * * *

Mrs. Ralph James and son have returned to their home in Chicago, after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany of Waukegan were Antioch visitors Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch has been host to her cousin and children for the past few days.

Free Safety Razors (any old kind) with tube of shaving cream this week at King's drug store.

Mrs. Chase Webb and Mrs. Ben Burke were hostesses to several of their friends at a luncheon and bridge party at the Manor House on Thursday.

The Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany entertained a few of their friends at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Runyard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slihanek entertained at a progressive week-end party the following guests from Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burhop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slauk, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Shinn.

Ed. Drom with his wife and baby has returned from Downs, Ill., having completed his course at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal. Mr. Drom has accepted a position as coach at the Waunakea High school for the coming term.

Miss Eleanor Curry, of Medford, Oregon, arrived here Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Bonser. Miss Curry has accepted a position of teaching school in Alaska.

Betty Schlosser underwent an operation on her face at Grayslake, Thursday. Dr. Pacella being in charge. She is recovering nicely.

Miss Hazel Norman was a visitor at the D. A. McKay home at Trevor, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Monnier of Gagin, Illinois, were visitors at the Chris Larson home, Friday.

Mrs. Lorraine Clark, Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce and family were New Munster visitors Sunday.

The Slater family, formerly of Antioch, spent Sunday here, visiting various friends.

Otis L. Trenary, president of the College of Commerce, Kenosha, was greeting Antioch friends yesterday.

R. J. Powers from Portland, Ore., spent a few days last week with the Regan family.

Electric Kitchen Clocks, \$7.95 at King's drug store.

Miss Louise Moran, Fergus Falls, Minn., is visiting her relatives, the S. Boyer Nelson family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves and two children left early Sunday morning for a three day visit with the R. L. Root family, at Plainwell, Mich. Mrs. Root was a schoolmate of Mrs. Graves. They returned Wednesday afternoon.

Harry and Wendell Nelson, Robert Gaston and Roger Williams returned Tuesday after a delightful two weeks of camp life at the Y. M. C. A., junior camp at Hastings Lake.

W. F. Peters and Caryl Nelson were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 3.

The Golden Text was, "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us" (1 John 4:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love" (1 John 4:7, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love" (p. 118).

Christian Science Services
(Daylight Saving Time)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.

Wednesday service 8 p. m.

* * *

St. Ignatius' Church
(Episcopal)

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor

Phone 304

Kalendar — Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

Church School, 9:15 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:15 a. m.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal Church

Antioch, Illinois

Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, August 10, the services are: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Both services are on standard time. Visitors always find a cordial welcome at the Methodist church.

The Epworth League will meet on Tuesday evening at the church. Miss Rita Hawkins will be the leader of the discussions and devotions.

The Thimble Bee met Wednesday afternoon at the church. This was the date for the monthly business meeting.

The boy scouts will meet Thursday evening. The scouts who have been away camping are now at home again, and report a delightful time at the Kenosha County camp. Twelve of our scouts were in camp, two of whom remained for the whole period.

BRISTOL

The monthly Epworth League service will be held Sunday evening, August 10, at 7:00 p. m. This is expected to be an interesting meeting and a large gathering of visitors is anticipated. Everyone invited to attend. It will be followed by an extra evening service at 8 o'clock. The last monthly service was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Home Guards met Wednesday afternoon with Marjorie and Mildred Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike, who have been in a touring trip through northern Wisconsin, the past week with the Sidney Pike family, Waukegan, returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant and the Clare Bryant family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judson in Evanston.

On Thursday, August 14, the Aid association of Lutherans will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn.

The Rev. J. A. Steen family, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited his former parishioners here the first of the week.

Mrs. Florence Dank of Evansville and Miss Pierce of Oak Park, in company with Mrs. Belle Fox of Pekin, were dinner guests at the Frank Fox home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Lincoln, Neb., visited at the E. S. Fox home last week and called at the Frank Fox home Thursday.

The Joseph Goff and Alec Smith families spent Sunday afternoon at Fox River park.

Mrs. Nettie Gethen lost nearly \$40 in valuables when a member of the family laid her purse containing fountain pen and glasses on the running board of the car, expecting her to find it. She didn't see it, and the purse was lost. Her name and address were enclosed.

Arboreal Hall of Fame

The American Forestry association says there are now nearly 300 trees which have been brought to its attention and found eligible to enrollment in its hall of fame, which is a register of trees of historical interest.

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Legion and Auxiliary
To Meet In Annual
Convention In Aurora

Aurora, Ill. What will undoubtedly be the largest celebration of its kind ever staged in the State of Illinois will be seen at Aurora next September when the State Departments of the American Legion and Womans' Auxiliary hold their annual convention at the "double A" city.

August sale items now on display at King's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blesenthal and family of Chicago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson.

O. S. Klass made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nelson, Canton, Ill., are visiting their son, S. Boyer Nelson, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Knox of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil.

Miss Fern Nelson, Hillsboro, Iowa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Peters, and other relatives.

Caryl Nelson is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. F. Peters, and brother, S. Boyer Nelson, this week.

Robert Alvers has resigned his position at the Soo Line Railroad, and has been made an enticing offer by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

G. Dudley Kennedy, formerly of the Municipal Pier Surf Riders has been performing for the past few Sundays on Channel Lake, attracting many spectators. M. Miller of Chicago operates the motor boat.

Miss McLaughlin's
Antioch Piano Classes
Enjoy Picnic

The piano students of Miss Erna McLaughlin of Burlington, Wis., enjoyed a delightful gathering in the form of a picnic at the Roy Pierce farm Thursday afternoon. Nearly fifty, including pupils and their mothers, were present. They were served a fine picnic lunch, after which they presented Miss McLaughlin with a beautiful floral gift. Miss McLaughlin, as is her custom, will take her vacation during August. The picnic closes the year for the classes, and lessons will be resumed on September 11.

America Claims Grapefruit

Grapefruit is an American fruit, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which states that the United States produces about 90 per cent of the world supply. The most important competitor, the Isle of Pines, a Cuban territory, produces but 2 per cent of the world crop.

Guild To Give Luncheon
and Card Party Aug. 13

A luncheon and card party will be given by the Guild of the St. Ignatius' Episcopal church on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Parish hall. The

luncheon will be served at 12; cards at 1, standard time. A fine line of fancy work will be on sale. Tickets \$1.00 (52c)

Mrs. Maud Sabin was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

SELLING OUT

I am going into another line of business
and am offering my

Used Cars AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Here are a few exceptional buys:

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	\$275.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	\$250.00
1928 Chevrolet Landau	\$285.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$250.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	\$150.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	\$125.00
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	\$65.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	\$150.00
1927 Essex Sedan	\$175.00
1927 Chevrolet truck	\$200.00
1926 Buick Coupe	\$175.00
1926 Chandler Sedan	\$175.00
1926 Dodge Touring	\$75.00
1924 Dodge truck	\$75.00
1926 Hudson Coach	\$100.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	\$175.00
1926 Ford Coach	\$50.00
1924 Nash Sedan	\$75.00

These cars are all in running condition. If you are in need of a car, it will more than pay you to see them before you buy elsewhere.

L. M. Wetzel
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

BANKRUPTCY SALE

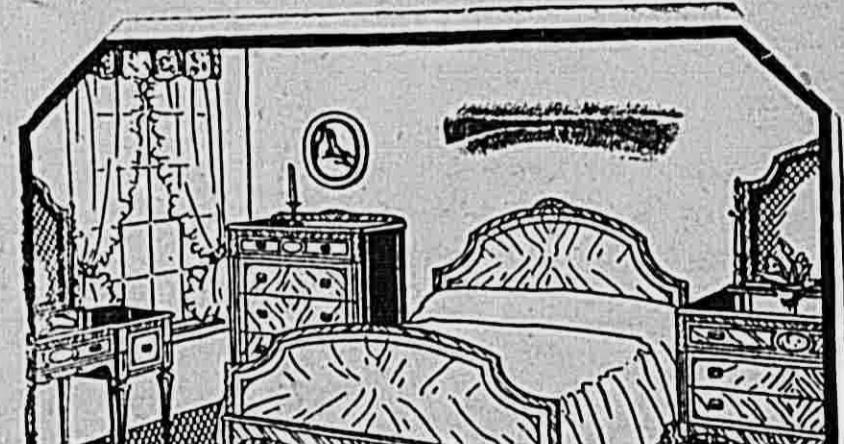
Purchased from Strauss National Bank & Trust Co., Receiver of Standard Furniture Company. J. Blumberg—Lake County's Largest, Oldest and Best Store has purchased the entire stock of Furniture and accounts of the Standard Furniture Co., (Bankrupt) located at 133-135 S. Genesee Street, Waukegan, Ill., at the south end of the Genesee Street Bridge. Stock consists of

Bedroom Suites, Parlor Suites Dining Suites, Occasional Tables, Rugs, Congoleums, Lamps, Smoke Stands, Springs, and Mattresses

Come early prepared to buy, as prices placed on this stock will move it quickly. Articles will be delivered free as sold.

Sale takes place at the Location: 133 S. Genesee St. Standard Furniture Co's.

Entire Stock to be closed out in 10 days



NOTICE: ALL PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNTS DUE TO STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY SHOULD BE PAID TO J. BLUMBERG ON THE BRIDGE, WAUKEGAN.

J. Blumberg
Furniture

OFFICE SAFE, DESKS, CHAIRS AND TYPE-WRITER FOR SALE. COME EARLY FOR THESE VALUES.

Shop in Confidence at Lake County's Largest, Oldest and Best Store

LAKERS INCREASE INTER-COUNTY LEAD; DEFEAT ANTIOCH, 10-7

Somers Team Trims Wilmot Pirates in Close Game, 6 to 5

LOCALS PLAY SOMERS SUNDAY

Lakers Increase... INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE

	W L Pct.
Silver Lake	7 1 .875
Wilmot	5 3 .625
Somers	4 4 .500
Antioch	0 8 .000

Sunday's Results
Silver Lake 10, Antioch 7.
Somers 6, Wilmot 5.

In spite of the fact that the Antioch warriors out-hit Silver Lake last Sunday afternoon, failure to support the good pitching of Howard Mastne, was responsible for the loss of another game in the Inter-County league race when the locals were beaten out 10 to 7 in the final innings of the game with Silver Lake.

The victory put the Lakers two full games ahead of their nearest rivals, the Wilmot Pirates, and kicked Antioch further into the depths of the cellar position.

Also increasing the league leaders' chances for the championship was the fact that their rivals, the Pirates, suffered a defeat at the hands of the Somers team.

Box Score	AB	R	H	E
Silver Lake (10)	6	1	3	1
G. Richards, fb	5	0	2	0
E. Loth, 2b	3	1	2	0
F. Schmalfeldt, cf	6	0	1	0
R. Richter, lf	5	3	1	0
H. Richter, c	6	1	0	0
Wohlford, rf	5	1	0	0
B. Richards, ss	4	1	1	3
Gegan, fb	6	1	2	0
G. Richter, p	0	0	0	0
C. Loth, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	45	10	11	4

Antioch (7)	AB	H	R	E
B. Miller, fb	5	0	2	0
Lasco, cf	5	1	0	0
Simpson, c	1	1	2	1
W. Chinn, ss	1	1	0	2
G. Nelson, tb	4	2	2	2
Mastne, p	5	1	2	0
Sheehan, if	5	1	2	1
Wertz, rf	5	1	2	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	0	0
Nixon, 2b	1	0	0	1
E. Hallwas	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	8

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Silver Lake	003	032	110	10			
Antioch	005	010	100	7			

More League Games Sunday
More league games are on tap for next Sunday. Antioch goes to Somers, and the Pirates will take on the league leaders at the Wilmot park.

College of Commerce To Open September 2

An advertisement in this edition of the News announces the opening on September 2, of the College of Commerce, Kenosha, Wis. The college, which is one of the outstanding commercial training institutions in Wisconsin, has been preparing young men and women for useful and paying business careers for nearly half a century. Many of the graduates may be found engaged in active business, either in good paying positions as employees or in business for themselves right in the city of Kenosha, while hundreds of those who received their training in the school are in nearby cities.

Nearly fifty years, eminently successful years, certainly speaks well for the Kenosha College of Commerce.

The school is headed by Otis L. Trenerry.

8th District of Legion Auxiliary To Hold Meeting at Deerfield, Aug. 13

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Eighth District American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, August 13th, 1930, at eight o'clock, daylight saving time, at the Masonic Temple, Deerfield, Ill. The Deerfield Unit will be hostess.

This meeting should be of much interest to all Auxiliary members inasmuch as it is the last of the year, just preceding the State Convention and the outstanding activities of each Unit in the District will be summarized. An attendance prize will be awarded the Unit with the largest representation.

The manager of Gamble Stores says, "you'll want to hear the new 1931 Coronado Radio before you buy—New Tone Control—3 Screen Grid Tubes." Now on display. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

WERVE'S Are QUITTING

WERVE'S—for years Kenosha's leading store of Fine Quality Furniture QUILTS BUSINESS Entire \$50,000 Stock High Grade Furniture Sacrificed! Must Be Sold!

It's going to be sold at Factory Cost and below, at the Price of the raw wood in the log—at any price it will bring! Everything goes! No restrictions! This fine big store must be cleaned to the walls in the shortest possible time! Don't wait—But hurry here and Save.

OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
9:00 O'CLOCK

Soon this Fine Old Store of Quality Furniture Passes Into History! . . . Enormous Crowds Will Come Here Daily, Buying as Never Before in the Annals of Kenosha Furniture Selling. Hurry Here and Profit by this Most Extraordinary Event—When Fine Werve Quality Furniture Sells at Factory Cost, and Even Below, the Opportunity Can't Last Long!

FREE
DELIVERY
EVERY
WHERE

SALE OPENS 9 A. M. THURSDAY

LAMPS	3.48
Regular \$7.50 Lamps, go for	3.48
Regular \$9.50 Lamps, go for	5.98
Regular \$16.50 Lamps, go for	9.48
Regular \$20.00 Lamps, go for	11.48

SMOKERS	98c
\$2.50 Smokers, go for	98c
\$4.75 Smokers, go for	2.69
\$6.50 Smokers, go for	3.78
\$10.00 Smokers, go for	5.48

MIRRORS	1.00
\$2.25 Wall Mirrors, go for	1.00
\$3.00 Wall Mirrors, go for	1.88
\$7.50 Wall Mirrors, go for	2.98
\$12.50 Buffet Mirrors, go for	4.48

CEDAR CHESTS	11.85
\$19.75 Cedar Chests, go for	11.85
\$29.50 Cedar Chests, go for	19.75
\$37.50 Cedar Chests, go for	22.98
\$40.00 Cedar Chests, go for	24.99

Spectacular Values! Dining Room Suites

\$125 Living Room Suites, go for \$58.00
150 Living Room Suites, go for \$78.48
175 Living Room Suites, go for \$89.72
200 Living Room Suites, go for \$98.67
240 Living Room Suites, go for \$119.78
250 Living Room Suites, go for \$128.95
\$300 Living Room Suites, go for \$148.45

Priced to Move Quick! Dining Room Suites

\$120 Dining Room Suites, go for \$57.60
\$145 Dining Room Suites, go for \$72.48
\$200 Dining Room Suites go for \$98.78
\$225 Dining Room Suites go for \$109.17
\$245 Dining Room Suites, go for \$124.28
\$275 Dining Room Suites, go for \$139.00
\$300 Dining Room Suites, go for \$158.48

Card Tables

Promptly at nine o'clock Thursday morning we place on sale twenty-five regular \$1.75 card tables, slightly shop worn for

Boudoir Lamps

Promptly at nine o'clock Thursday morning we place on sale regular \$4.50 to \$6.50 Boudoir lamps for

Living Room Suites

Promptly at nine o'clock Thursday morning we place on sale, regular \$75.00 four piece living room suites, for

Dolls

Promptly at nine o'clock Thursday morning we place on sale regular \$2.50 24-in. mamma dolls for

Mattresses

Promptly at nine o'clock Thursday morning we place on sale regular \$12.50, 45-in. mattresses, for all cotton mat

RUGS

\$27.50 9x12 Rugs, go for	19.85
\$45.00 9x12 Rugs, go for	24.85
\$57.50 9x12 Rugs, go for	34.75
\$65.00 9x12 Rugs, go for	44.85

9 O'clock Specials

Thursday Morning

\$7.50 Comforters, go for	3.78
\$1.00 China Water Pitchers, go for	39c
\$20.00 Washing Machines, go for	7.98
\$12.50 Mattresses, go for	5.00
\$1.75 Cocoa Door Mats, go for	1.00
\$2.25 Wall Mirrors, go for	1.00
\$7.50 Doll Buggies, go for	3.48

Baby Carriages

\$15.00 Baby Strollers, go for	6.48
\$35.00 Baby Carriages, go for	9.85
\$29.50 Baby Carriages, go for	15.38
\$32.50 Baby Carriages, go for	18.95

Mattresses

Village Treasurer's Report

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss
COUNTY OF LAKE

The following is a statement by J. Ernest Brook, Treasurer of the Village of Antioch, in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the first day of May A. D. 1930, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; and the amount expended and purposes for which expended during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said J. Ernest Brook, being duly sworn doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and sources from which received and the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Village Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of May A. D. 1930.

WILLIAM F. ZIEGLER,

Notary Public.

GENERAL FUND

Funds Received and From Whom Received

1929	
May 2, Received of Wm. A. Rosing, Village Treasurer	\$ 46.66
May 4, M. J. Zimmerman, billiard table license	15.00
May 10, H. Isaacs, peddler's license	2.00
May 14, S. Simonsen, dog tax	4.00
June 5, H. Isaacs, 3 building permits	9.00
June 6, H. Isaacs, 2 building permits	66.00
June 6, S. Simonsen, dog tax	3.00
June 8, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer	364.00
June 21, H. Isaacs, building permit	17.00
June 25, H. Isaacs, peddler's license	4.00
June 27, S. Simonsen, dog tax and telephone call	2.75
July 11, H. Isaacs, peddler's license	2.00
July 11, H. Isaacs, 3 building permits	9.00
July 15, W. Regan, W. J. Chinn, fine	5.00
Aug. 9, Geo. L. Bacon, insurance tax	12.01
Aug. 17, H. Isaacs, peddler's license	2.00
Aug. 17, Traveler Fire Insurance Co., 2% tax	1.97
Aug. 20, H. Isaacs, 2 amusement licenses	75.00
Aug. 26, H. Isaacs, building permit	3.00
Sept. 4, Geo. Bacon, compensation insurance held	17.00
Sept. 6, H. Isaacs, building permit and peddler's license	42.03
Sept. 14, L. B. Grice, insurance tax	30.91
Sept. 19, W. F. Ziegler, insurance tax	35.39
Sept. 27, J. E. Brook, insurance tax	14.00
Sept. 27, Oliver Johnson, insurance tax	7.06
Sept. 28, Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., insurance tax	8.75
Oct. 14, M. Zimmerman, pool table license	19.77
Oct. 19, J. C. James, insurance tax	13.00
Oct. 28, H. Isaacs, building permit	12.00
Nov. 5, Clarence Foth, building permit	1,306.72
Nov. 6, J. B. Morse, County Treasurer	.96
Nov. 6, H. A. Radtke, insurance tax	6.00
Nov. 12, H. Isaacs, building permit	25.00
Nov. 14, C. E. Hennings, bowling alley license	6.00
Jan. 10, H. Isaacs, building permit	6.00
Jan. 13, H. Isaacs, building permit	6.00
Feb. 13, H. Isaacs, building permit	3.00
Feb. 17, H. Isaacs, amusement license	37.50
Mar. 7, H. Isaacs, building permit	6.00
March 19, H. Isaacs, amusement license	37.50
March 25, S. Simonsen, telephone call	.20
March 25, S. Simonsen, dog tax	74.00
April 2, Township of Antioch, rent, village hall	40.00
April 15, Simonsen, dog tax	8.00
April 23, Treasurer Lake County, election expenses	
Total	\$ 2,427.92

GENERAL FUND

1929	
Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended	
May 3, Joseph C. James, service, judge of election	\$ 6.00
May 4, Frank Hunt, service, judge of election	6.00
May 6, Central Engineering Co., services, numbering streets	25.00
May 8, Geo. L. Bacon, services, clerk of election	6.00
May 11, W. F. Ziegler, surety bond for Village Marshal	1.55
May 14, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service	1.20
May 14, Simon Simonsen, killing dog and collecting dog tax	.65
May 16, Raymond Webb, one day book	.65
June 6, Antioch News, publishing ballots	35.45
June 8, Antioch News, election ballots	23.10
June 8, Chas. Lux, lamps	2.20
June 10, Main Garage, plugs	1.20
June 12, Paul Pettigill and Co., auditing	125.00
June 13, Illinois Municipal League, annual dues	20.00
June 13, H. F. Beebe, services, health officer	25.00
June 14, E. M. Runyard, salary village attorney	100.00
June 18, Geo. L. Bacon, insurance fire truck	19.80
July 5, Antioch Lumber and Coal Co., material and labor	2.85
July 6, Geo. L. Bacon, compensation insurance	64.26
July 6, Antioch News, publishing appropriations	10.50
Aug. 8, Chas. N. Lux, supplies	6.25
Aug. 8, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., services	7.65
Sept. 6, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., services	.95
Oct. 2, Simon Simonsen, marshal's salary	50.00
Nov. 6, Simon Simonsen, killing 2 dogs	1.00
Nov. 8, W. F. Ziegler, col. special assessments	982.17
Nov. 8, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., services	2.95
Nov. 8, Antioch Lumber and Coal Co., coal in Village hall	95.35
Nov. 13, H. B. Gaston, letter heads and envelopes	5.25
Nov. 14, Waukegan Roofing Co., roofing Village hall	128.00
Nov. 15, Martin & Co., house numbers	26.80
Dec. 4, Ben Singer, refund business tax	10.00
Dec. 5, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service	.65
Jan. 2, Public Service Co., light in Village hall and siren	3.50
Jan. 8, Simon Simonsen, marshal's salary	50.00
Jan. 9, Chase Webb, staples	.25
Jan. 9, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service	1.65
Jan. 10, Chas. N. Lux, 12 chairs	17.00
Jan. 14, Illinois Municipal League, annual dues	150.10
Jan. 14, Volunteer Fire Dept., fire insurance tax	20.00
Feb. 5, Simon Simonsen, marshal's salary	50.00
Feb. 6, Public Service Co., traffic lights	11.31
Feb. 6, Public Service Co., light in village hall	3.50
March 3, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service	3.50
March 3, Public Service Co., light in Village hall and siren	3.50
March 6, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service	9.85
March 8, Antioch News, publishing election notices	.85
March 19, R. D. Swisher Manufacturing Co., 100 dog tags	9.00
March 25, Harry Isaacs, part, salary, village clerk	50.00
April 4, Antioch News, publishing election notice	9.00
April 7, Simon Simonsen, collecting dog tax	8.50
April 7, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., service	.60
April 10, Legal Adviser Publishing Co., election supplies	8.61
April 25, Bernice Folbrich, salary, clerk of election	6.00
April 26, Lottie Johnson, salary, judge of election	6.00
April 26, Ida M. Osmond, salary, judge of election	6.00
April 28, Delta I. Mathews, salary judge of election	6.00
April 28, Harry A. Isaacs, balance salary, village clerk	50.00
April 30, Elizabeth Webb, salary clerk of election	6.00
May 1, J. E. Brook, village treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1%	23.54
May 1, Balance on hand	123.83
Total	\$ 2,427.92

WATER FUND

Funds Received and From Whom Received

1929	
June 19, H. Isaacs, meter and water permit	19.00
June 19, H. Isaacs, plumber, fixture	3.50
Aug. 16, H. Isaacs, plumber, fixture and meter	15.50
Oct. 3, H. Isaacs, plumber, fixture	4.50
Oct. 11, H. Isaacs, water connections for Catholic church	14.50
Oct. 17, A. Harrison, sewer and water connections	10.00
Jan. 3, H. Isaacs, water meter and labor	79.87
Jan. 6, U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co., damage to hydrant	92.63
May 1, Water rents from May 2, 1929 to May 1, 1930	4,880.75
Total	\$ 5,120.15

WATER FUND

Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

May 3, Public Service Co., power in pump house	
May 8, Simon Simonsen, attending pump house	
May 9, M. M. Burke, reading water meters	
May 11, A. W. Bock, meter gears	
May 15, Sinclair Oil Co., gasoline	
June 1, Public Service Co., power in pump house	
June 5, Simon Simonsen, attending water works	
June 8, Harry Isaacs, postage, water notice	
June 8, M. M. Burke, water inspection and labor	
June 8, Simon Simonsen, tapping mains	

June 10, Central Engineering Co., surveying and designing bridge	35.00
June 11, Williams Bros, merchandise	10.06
June 15, Rensselaer Valve Co., hydrant extension	7.10
July 2, Public Service Co., power in pump house	34.40
July 3, M. M. Burke, collecting water accounts and inspection	15.18
July 3, Simon Simonsen, attending pump house	50.00
July 6, Antioch News, advertising for bids for cement bridge	1.50
July 8, Hans Johnson, material and labor	78.70
July 12, Simon Simonsen, freight on buffalo boxes	1.08
Aug. 2, Public Service Co., power in pump house	38.04
Aug. 7, M. M. Burke, reading meters and sewer inspection	32.50
Aug. 7, Harry A. Isaacs, postage	4.00
Aug. 7, Simon Simonsen, attending pump house	50.00
Aug. 8, Antioch Oil Co., gasoline	8.00
Aug. 8, Fred Harden, labor at septic tank	18.75
Aug. 8, Aug. Techert, labor on sewer	3.50
Aug. 8, Webb's Racket store, 1 address book	.80
Aug. 10, Central Engineering Co., inspecting bridge	15.00
Aug. 14, H. P. Lowry, labor on sewer	6.00
Aug. 14, H. P. Lowry, labor on sewer	.50
Aug. 26, Geo. Kuhaupt, interest on sewer bond	25.00
Aug. 30, Public Service Co., power in pump house	45.70
Sept. 4, Simon Simonsen, attending pump house	50.00
Sept. 5, Vincent Dupre, construction of bridge	529.20
Sept. 5, M. M. Burke, inspecting plumbing fixture	4.25
Sept. 13, Hersey Manufacturing Co., meter parts	11.22
Sept. 21, Mike Jensen, attending pump house	25.00

MARSHAL SALARY FUND

1929	Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended	\$ 564.77
May 9, Simon Simonsen, salary, Village Marshal	\$ 50.00	
June 8, Simon Simonsen, salary, Village Marshal	50.00	
July 3, Simon Simonsen, salary, Village Marshal	50.00	
Sept. 4, Simon Simonsen, salary, Village Marshal	50.00	
Sept. 21, Mike Jensen, salary, Village Marshal	25.00	
Nov. 6, Simon Simonsen, salary, Village Marshal	50.00	
Dec. 4, Simon Simonsen, salary, Village Marshal	50.00	
Total		\$ 564.77

SEWER FUND

1929	Funds Received and From

SALEM RESIDENT'S FUNERAL IS HELD AT M. E. CHURCH

Rural Mail Carrier Sprains
Ankle Seriously; Sister
Carries Mail

Funeral services for Mrs. Morris Jensen, nee Bernice Frank, were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the house and 2:30 at the M. E. church with Rev. Spencer of DeKalb, Ill., in charge. Mrs. Oryllo Riggs and Cornelius Cook sang at the church. Interment was in the family plot in Wilmot cemetery.

Millard Bloss, our rural-mail carrier, sprained his ankle severely Wednesday when he stepped on a stone. He was taken to Dr. Fletcher's office for treatment. His sister, Florence Bloss, will carry mail while he is recuperating.

Mrs. Susan Manning spent her 69th birthday with her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Cook of Brass Ball corners.

The Priscillas met with Minas, Haupner and Sandin Thursday afternoon with 22 members present. The business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Olive Mutter, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ada Huntoon, after which lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Leo McVicar will entertain the ladies at the next meeting, August 14.

Mrs. Olive Mutter went to Fond du Lac, Friday, August 1, to visit her nieces, Mrs. Ed. Frank and Mrs. Ted Randall.

Mrs. Alec Smith and Mrs. Joe Goff of Bristol called on Mrs. John Evans Wednesday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mrs. Morris Jensen.

Mrs. Newton Meredith is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of Bristol, while her husband is employed by the Bousell Construction Co. in building pavements and sidewalks at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and family of Rochester, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foreman of Kenosha are spending a short time with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Acker.

Rev. Holmquist of Iowa, who spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg, gave a fine sermon Sunday morning at the M. E. church.

Nettie Jane Smith of Bristol spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. John Evans.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon and Miss Olive Hope returned Saturday from a very enjoyable motor trip to Starved Rock Park, Ill., where they spent five days. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee returned from Milwaukee Thursday, having finished taking treatments.

The Camp Fire Girls returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Delavan Lake, under the direction of Emma Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey of Milwaukee. Helle McVicar returned with the latter for a week's visit at their home in Milwaukee.

Lucia Minnis of Whitewater spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roger Huntoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell and sons, Mrs. Anna Cook and Clarence Cook were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell.

Mrs. Wm. Riggs and Carol Riggs spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lesch, of McHenry, Ill.

Newton Meredith, who is working at Stevens Point spent the weekend with his wife here.

Rosie Hilbert spent the past week with Dolores Feldcamp at Kenosha.

DEATH VALLEY MADE GARDEN FOR PERIOD

Queer Quirk of Weather Makes Desert Bloom.

Washington, D. C.—Death valley, normally parched and almost lifeless, which a queer quirk of the weather made into a beautiful flower garden for a brief period during the early summer, has a somber fame because of its name, its heat, and the fact that it is the lowest bit of dry land in the United States. The bottom of the valley, which lies in eastern California, is 276 feet below sea level; and in summer the temperature rises to 130 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade. A bulletin from the National Geographic society describes this cellar of the western world.

Originated Like Dead Sea Area.

"Death valley resulted from a terrestrial 'sinking spell' tens of thousands of years ago," says the bulletin. "Just as dozens of other valleys in the Great Basin area did, and just as did the world's most famous below sea level area, the Dead sea region of Palestine. At the time the valley was formed, a long, narrow block of earth, not more than a dozen miles wide in this particular locality, broke from its rocky moorings and settled downward, leaving sheer cliffs on each side. Since that distant day of Death valley's genesis, two important developments have been under way: rains and winds have been cutting the bounding cliffs into rugged, sloping mountain sides, and have been transporting the material to the valley floor. Slowly Death valley is committing suicide; gradually the floor is being built up; and in time—after the passage of some thousands of years—no part of it will remain below sea level."

"In normal years only a few inches of rain fall on the valley floor. But during May of this year there were daily showers for more than half the month. Under this stimulus seeds, that must have lain dormant for years, sprouted and large patches of the less salty areas of the valley became carpeted with wild flowers and grasses.

"More rain falls on the mountains bounding the valley, the Amargosa range to the northeast, and the Panamint range to the southwest. It is the precipitation on these ranges—the eroded remains of the cliffs that at first towered over the valley—that is gradually filling the great sink with debris. From the valley floor one sees the mouths of numerous canyons, and before each spreads a fan-shaped deposit of sand, salt and stones brought down by freshets. The water that pours out of these canyons after rains in the mountains is usually quickly drunk up by the dry sands; or, if it accumulates in the lowest depressions of the valley, it rapidly evaporates in the hot, dry desert air, leaving a deposit of salt.

"Approximately 500 square miles lie below sea level in Death valley. In width, the depression varies between five and twelve miles. From end to end, it extends northwest and southeast for 125 miles. It lies approximately parallel to the long, diagonal surveyed line that forms the greater part of the boundary between Nevada and California. It is a few miles southwest of the boundary, not far from its mid point, and thus lies wholly within California.

Usually Desolate.

"The valley usually presents a desolate appearance. The lowest areas are salt flats. Most of the relatively higher portions of the floor have an abundance of salt grains, too, mixed with the sand. Here and there old saline crusts are broken into hard jagged pieces. In places the sand and salt drift into dunes. The area is not wholly devoid of life. An occasional stunted mesquite bush manages to exist in the shifting sand. In the autumn and winter and early spring a few horned 'toads' and other lizards scampers about; but these animals are wise enough to migrate to more hospitable regions before summer sets in.

"From the steep sides of Death valley a few small, scattered springs of good water trickle. These have been carefully marked. Other springs are so impregnated with minerals that their waters are unfit for use. One sizable spring gushes into the valley. With the aid of its waters small tracts of alfalfa and a number of trees are growing. Near this touch of civilization are important borax mines that have been worked for years.

"Death valley gained its doleful title in 1849 when a party of overland travelers bound for California perished in its wastes. Board-marked graves and an occasional human skeleton show that the valley has taken its further toll of life; but with a railway near the southeastern end, wagon and automobile tracks throughout the depression, marked springs, an irrigated 'ranch,' and mines, Death valley has necessarily lost some of its somber reputation. Lately a hotel has been built in the foothills, and now even tourists visit the once dread Death valley."

"There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

"A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

"The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

"We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that pays a dividend to you.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The mid-season dance held at the club house on Saturday night proved to be another gala event for the Club members. Alberti's orchestra was unusually fine and inspiring and they have the happy faculty of keeping all the dancers on the floor until the last note is played. The only regrettable fact is that so many of the members wait until the evening is half over before putting in an appearance, which is very disconcerting to the committee in charge. It would assist the management greatly if the members would make an effort to be more prompt at the various club functions.

Ladies' guest day on the golf course last Thursday was a most delightful occasion. The chairman, Mrs. Walter Stevens, arranged one long table, with place cards, for luncheon, and forty-three were grouped around the table. Following the luncheon, the prizes for the morning play were awarded as follows—for members, the blind bogey. Mrs. Cressman won first, and Mrs. Hitchcock, won second prize. For guests—the first prize went to Mrs. Quayle, and the second to Mrs. Holman. The prizes for the least number of "putts" went to Mrs. Mack, first, with 16 puts on nine holes, and the guest prize to Mrs. Rietz with 17 puts. Mrs. Rietz and Mrs. Porter tied for this prize but Mrs. Rietz won on a "draw."

The card party on Tuesday drew the largest crowd of the season, there being fifty-seven reservations for luncheons. The committee in charge was Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Schwartz. The prizes for members went to Mrs. Lafin, Mrs. Nisson, Mrs. Mauermann, and Mrs. Gray, and the guest prizes to Mrs. Swanson of Antioch and Mrs. George Fenderson of Oak Park. A very happy surprise was given the ladies after the luncheon by the delightful singing of Mrs. Mary Wending Titus, who is one of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college. Mrs. Titus has a soprano voice of very pleasing quality, and her selections were particularly enjoyed. Mrs. Titus was the guest of Mr. Paul Juhnke who was her accompanist on this occasion.

On next Saturday night will be held another card party for all the members, special prizes being offered for the occasion. The time set is nine o'clock, daylight saving. Members will please make an effort to be prompt, and the chairman, Mrs. Ernest Brook, would like to receive reservations as early as possible.

This week promises to be a busy one for many of the members, as there are several small informal gatherings scheduled. On Monday

night Mrs. Gray entertained four tables of bridge, on Wednesday night Mrs. Arms entertained for her guest, Mrs. Phillip Larmon, of Chicago, and on Thursday Mrs. Lafin is entertaining a few guests in the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and also our appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Derler and Children.

Subscribe for the News

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary Toft, who passed away one year ago, August 4, 1929.

We miss thee from our home dear mother.

We miss thee from the place; A shadow o'er our life is cast;

We miss the sunshine of thy face,

We miss thy kind and willing hands,

Thy fond and earnest care.

Our home is dark without thee—

We miss thee everywhere.

Peder Toft and Children.

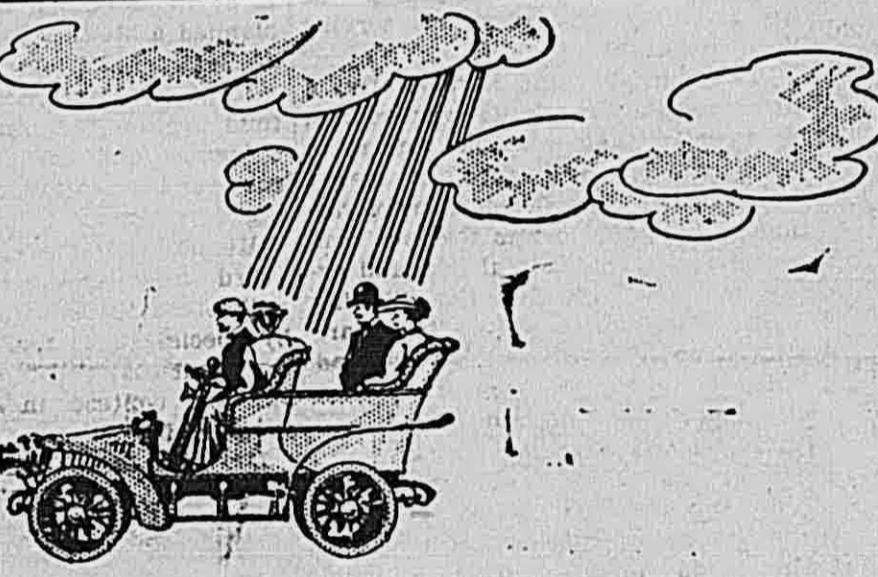
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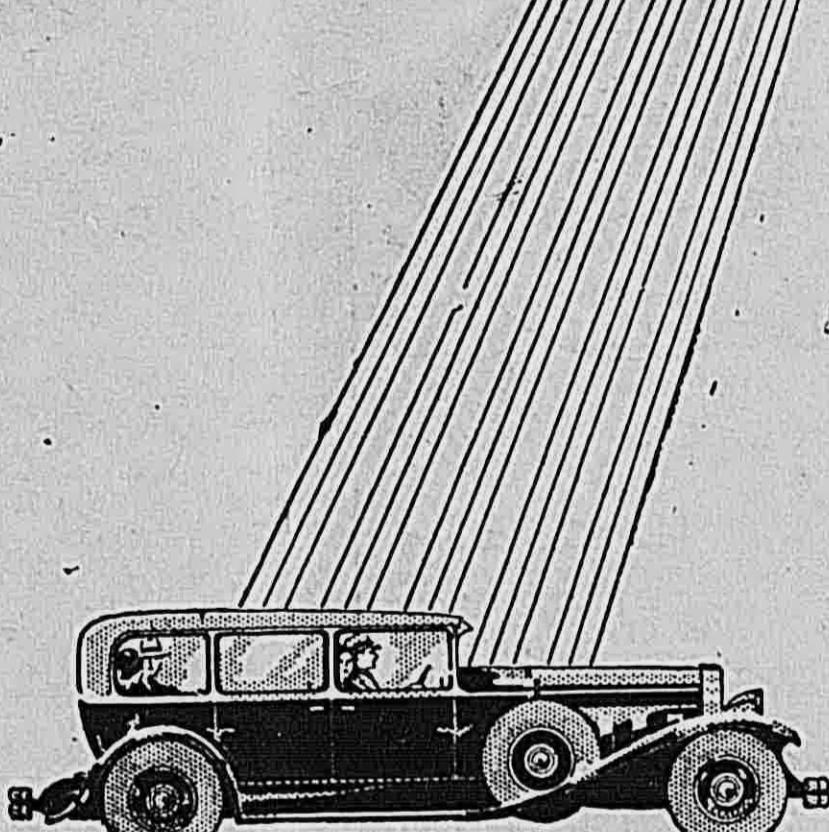
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Somebody has said that the automobile buyer of twenty-five years ago was lucky if the price he paid included the steering wheel. Tops and many other features that are standard equipment now were accessories then. Even engine performance is taken for granted today. Q That's partly because Shell Motor Oil has helped make the automobile amazingly dependable. Shell Motor Oil has constantly anticipated lubrication requirements. It is ready now for the cars that will be announced next year. Q Because of Shell's low-temperature refining of Nature's best balanced crude, Shell Motor Oil is never scorched, never weakened before it reaches you. Naturally, regular users experience long, trouble-free motor life. Have you tried it?—It's as modern as tomorrow.

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We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that pays a dividend to you.

WILMOT WORKER DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Ladies Receive Instruction at Home Economics Meeting at Bassets

Paul Geiger, a Chicago florist in the employ of John Sutcliffe for the past two weeks, was taken with a heart attack Sunday afternoon after playing ball in the street with some of the young boys in the neighborhood and was unconscious from the time of the attack at three in the afternoon until his death at seven. Dr. Darby and Dr. Becker were summoned but were unable to revive him. Mr. Geiger was a man around forty-seven years of age and is survived by a wife and six children in Chicago. The body was taken into Kenosha and later sent to Chicago to his family for burial.

Mrs. Ada Calms, Mrs. Clara Voss and her guest, Mrs. Ivy Marshal of Richmond, Ill., attended the Home Economics meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Statley Stoxen at Bassets for the leaders of the various groups in that locality. The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. McCordic of Madison, on home canning of vegetables and various kinds of meats and was very instructive. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Clara Rauen spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rauen, at Spring Grove. Miss Rauen is with Mrs. James Carey for the summer.

Arnold Anderson, accompanied by Bern and Lester Pacey, spent a week at his home in Red Wing, Minnesota, recently.

Mrs. Ray Ferry of Kenosha was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leah Pacey, the first of the week.

Norman Jedele and Rhoda Jedele are home from Milwaukee for a vacation with their parents, Rev and Mrs. Jedele.

The ladies of the M. E. Aid will hold a bake sale at the Frank Kruckman store Saturday afternoon.

Grace Sutcliffe and Francis Farnum were Burlington visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bratner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Behnke and family of Chicago over the week-end. On Sunday they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Burianek and family, Mrs. L. T. Brantner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brantner and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady and daughter, all from Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Juhne and Mrs. Brady of Dundee; and Mrs. Laura Olson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Manos of Waukegan. Mrs. C. Behnke and children and Mrs. S. Brantner and children remained at the Ellison home for this week.

Rev. S. Jedele is away on a vacation trip so there will be no services at the Lutheran church this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia, Spring Prairie, and E. Kennedy of Trevor, were dinner guests Sunday at the R. C. Shottliff home.

Bebe Johnson, Maywood; Edward Draper, Evergreen Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marion of Kenosha were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Aileen Morgan of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde, Beatrice Anderson and Mrs. L. H. Cole of Crystal Lake were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Laura Hatch, accompanied by her nieces, Ruth and Ada Allen, motored to the home of the latter at Green Valley, Ill., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen spent Friday at Barrington.

Lillian Craig from Ingleside has been a guest of the Memler and Runyan families the past week.

Mrs. George Dowell returned Sunday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Sniffin at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Dowell and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed and children of Belvidere spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alder Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and children of Kenosha were week-end visitors at the Reynolds home.

Freida Pagel entertained Mrs. Joe Jackman and daughter from Somers on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Krahm and family of Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pella of Bristol spent Sunday at Pagel's.

The Misses Koppish have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koppish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ellsworth and child and Mrs. Ernest Koppish all of Buffalo, N. Y.

The Wilmot Pirates lost in a closely fought game with Somers Sunday afternoon by score of 615. Wilmot had led all through the game up to the ninth inning when Somers took the lead. Next Sunday the Pirates play the third of the series with Silver Lake at the home park.

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TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

"SHARING"

By Rev. Philip T. Bohl
This idea of sharing ones possessions is a strange teaching. That is, if there is something you have which you wish to keep, in order to keep it you must share it or give it away. Can it really be that there are some things in life which must be given away if we would keep them? That is exactly the case.

Have you ever heard a humorous story, or something you desired especially to remember? Now the best way to remember it is to tell it to someone else. Your sharing of this enables you to keep it, otherwise you would doubtless have lost the very thing you wanted to keep by forgetting it.

If a boxer or wrestler wants to keep fit and able to stand the strain of his work he must daily use the strength he has through laborious exercise. To lose the battle he needs just to do nothing. Through lack of use of his strength he loses what he had.

The student in order to keep the knowledge which he has attained must share it by passing it on to other. The scientist who makes a wonderful discovery can save what he has discovered only by sharing it with the world. When Edison invented the electric light he brought the world out of darkness into light by sharing his invention. Most of us owe our lives to some one or many physicians who shared with us their knowledge of disease and health in order that we might be well.

A pond or lake which has no outlet becomes stagnant and putrid and repulsive to those living near it. To make it refreshing and beautiful it must have an outlet. It must be shared with all of nature about it.

Jesus, the humble Galilean teacher, realized this great truth in life and tried to pass it on. For instance, He said, "If any man will save his life, he must lose it." That is, he must invest his life, or share it, or give it to some great cause. By doing this he after all saves his life. At another time he said, "If you would become great, then be a servant." He seems to mean by this that the greatest thing in life we can do is to share what talents and possessions we have for the sake of serving those about us.

Weary, hungry and thirsty, after a tiresome journey, Jesus was resting in a well when a woman came to draw water. He asked of her a drink which introduced a conversation. The outcome was that she confessed to Him her sinful life, and expressed a desire for the "Living Water" which He offered to share with her. By sharing what Jesus had with this woman she went away with a possession of infinite value, and yet Jesus was none the poorer.

Peter and John, going up to the Temple, were stopped by a beggar who had been crippled from his birth, who asked alms. "Silver and gold have I none," said Peter, "But such as we have we give unto you." What happened? This man was healed both in body and spirit because these men were willing to share what they had.

A little lad, carrying his lunch, was wandering in a wilderness. Suddenly he came upon a great crowd of people who were listening to the strange words of some teacher. He was greatly surprised, no doubt, when someone came to him and asked for his lunch saying the teacher wanted it. You know the story. Jesus took the lunch which the lad gave or shared, and after blessing and breaking it the whole multitude was fed. The lad himself had more to eat than if he had refused his lunch.

Now what is it you have that you should share? "What is that in your hand?" God asked Moses. It was only a rod. But, as Dr. Forney, of South Bend, Indiana, said, when the



Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

rod was cast upon the ground it became a snake, and so do our talents and possessions which we should share with others when they are out of our control, or when we use them for ourselves only. What are you doing with the rod in your hands? Do you have your possessions, or do they have you? All you possess was given you, not for yourself alone, but to be shared with those about you.

MILLBURN TEACHER RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Plan Steak Fry To Be Held In Minto's Woods on August 8th

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman of Gurnee and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Denman and sons of Waukegan were dinner guests at the J. S. Denman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, and Miss Doris Jamison returned Friday night from a two week's auto trip.

The Christian Endeavor society held their August business meeting at the Carl Anderson home Friday evening.

Miss Alice Bock returned Thursday after two weeks spent in Oak Park with her sister, Mrs. Arthur McBratney.

O. A. Nelson and Miss Clara Nelson returned Wednesday from a ten day's auto trip, visiting friends in Muscatine, Iowa, and in Grinnell, Iowa. They spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eusden (Carrie Bater).

Mr. and Mrs. David Swearingen and son of Lyons, Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum and son, Howard, enjoyed an auto trip to Madison, Wis., Wednesday.

Betty McArthur of Waukegan is spending a week with Carol Cartano.

The young people who have been to Tower Hill and know the benefits from the summer conferences, have spent a steak fry in Minto's woods at Loon Lake on Friday evening, August 8. The proceeds will start a fund for the expenses of next year's delegates and everyone is urged to come and enjoy the evening and help a good cause.

Kenneth Denman, Homer and Ward Edwards and Earl Bauman with other 4-H boys left Sunday noon by special bus for Champaign to represent Lake County in the State Judging contest in dairy and fat stock divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and

Are You Just Hanging On?



It all depends on how successful you are... whether or not you are hanging on to the world or sitting on top of it. Most of us like to be successful and success means Saving. If you want success... take that important step now.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Add to it regularly... each pay day. Follow a well planned schedule and watch your account grow.

The First National Bank Antioch, Ill.

LAKE VILLA PIANO PUPILS ENJOY PICNIC WITH THEIR TEACHER

Royal Neighbors Hold Card Party on Avery Lawn Thursday

The Royal Neighbors held a public card party on the Avery lawn at Cedar Lake Thursday afternoon.

The piano pupils of Miss Erna Mc-

Laughlin with their mothers enjoyed a delightful gathering at Sherwood's camp Friday afternoon, thus terminating the music class year. Lessons will be resumed Sept. 12.

Paul Avery was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mrs. James Leonard spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Marks, and family in Michigan.

Mrs. B. S. Hadad and children returned early this week from Lafayette, Ind., where they had been visiting her mother for the past ten days.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin had as guests last Wednesday her mother, Mrs. Nauta, also Miss Katherine Nauta, Arthur Nauta and Miss Mrae Sackman, all of Waukegan.

Mrs. Hiltner of Cedar Lake entertained a number of ladies from the village at luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, all of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Council Bluffs, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr the first of the week, before going on to New York to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson, daughter, Elsie, and a girl friend, drove to Davenport, Iowa, last week, going one day and returning the next.

Miss Mary Kerr returned home

children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Buss and Miss Alice Jamison at Rochester, Wis., Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. McCann, Mrs. John Smith and children, and Miss Madelyn Sheehan motored to Milwaukee Friday to attend the Normal exercises, and be present at the graduation of Miss Mary McCann, who has been in attendance at the Normal for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and

Sunday afternoon, after having spent nearly a week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring at Millburn.

Mrs. Reddick, on the north side of Cedar Lake, entertained forty ladies from her neighborhood church in Chicago, at her Cedar Lake home on Tuesday, and they had a wonderful picnic.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Herbert Nelson at her home at Monaville on Wednesday and enjoyed a picnic dinner, besides transacting the business of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Douglas over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas also had guests from Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson and their guests, Mrs. Patterson of Beaufort, Ill., and Mrs. Rountree and son of Nashville, Ill., enjoyed a trip to Lake Geneva Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Avery entertained several of her young friends at a beach party and weiner roast at her

home at Cedar Lake Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carl Seeger of Gurnee and Miss Elsa Seeger of Marion, Ind., called on friends here Monday.

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19
Antioch, Ill.

Subscribe for the News

Money spent here for printing buys Quality Work

The Illinois State Fair August 16 to 23

Presents the Greatest Educational and Entertainment Program In Its History

Saturday, Aug. 16—All Veterans' Day

Sunday, Aug. 17—Sacred Concert Day

Monday, Aug. 18—Children's Day

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Springfield Day

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Chicago Day

Thursday, Aug. 21—Governor's Day

Friday, Aug. 22—Farm Bureau Day

Saturday, Aug. 23—Derby Day; Governor's Day

Harness and Running Races Daily

Two New Features

'All Veterans' Day—Derby Day

Free Attractions, Fireworks

Horse Show In Evening

Free Camp Parking Space

UNDER THE NEW REDUCED RATE FOR RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE—

(Effective August 1)

Your Electric Washer can operate for about

4/5
of a cent per hour

—based on the 3c per kilowatt-hour portion of the new rate, at which all electricity will be billed after 12 kilowatt-hours per room have been used every month.

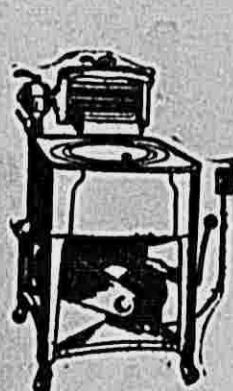
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR.

Telephone—Waukegan Majestic 4000

8 South Genesee Street, Waukegan, Illinois

Complete assortment of Electric Washers now on display at your Public Service Store.



Village Treasurer's Report

(Continued from page six)

BUSINESS LICENSE FUND

1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

May 2, Transferred to Marshal Salary Fund 37.73

Total

LIBRARY FUND

1929 Funds Received and From Whom Received

Nov. 6, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer \$ 100.00

Total

LIBRARY FUND

1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

Nov. 7, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 25.00

Dec. 7, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

1930 Jan. 16, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

Feb. 14, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

March 14, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

April 4, Mary Stanley, librarian salary .99

April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1% 11.45

May 1, Balance on hand 1,667.25

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 11

1929 Funds Received and From Whom Received

May 2, Wm. A. Rosing, Village Treasurer 288.67

Nov. 13, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer 87.11

March 31, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 218.45

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 11

1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

June 1, Interest coupon No. 4, Bond No. 8 12.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 11 6.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 9 6.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 10 12.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 14 12.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 12 12.00

June 1, Bond No. 8, series No. 5 200.00

July 6, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 13 6.00

July 6, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 17 6.00

July 6, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 16 12.00

July 6, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 18 6.00

July 13, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 15 3.04

April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1% 289.19

May 1, Balance on hand 289.19

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 15

1929 Funds Received and From Whom Received

May 2, Received of Wm. A. Rosing, Village Treasurer \$ 235.83

1930 Jan. 10, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 500.00

Feb. 6, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 500.00

April 19, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 938.54

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 15

1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

Aug. 30, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 28 18.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 25 30.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 21 30.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 24 30.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 37 18.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 33 18.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 23 18.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 34 18.00

Oct. 17, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 26 18.00

1930 Jan. 10, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 11 18.00

Jan. 10, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 8 18.00

Jan. 18, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 20 18.00

Jan. 10, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 27 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 29 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 29 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 16 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 31 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 12 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 13 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 15 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 16 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 18 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 19 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 22 18.00

Jan. 20, Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 9 18.00

Feb. 5, Bond 27, Series 1 18.00

Jan. 17, Interest Coupon 2, Bond 32 14.53

April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1% 1,341.89

May 1, Balance on hand 1,341.89

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 7

1929 Funds Received and From Whom Received

May 2, Received of W. A. Rosing, Village Treasurer 87.43

Nov. 13, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer 673.30

1930 April 19, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 4,030.60

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 7

Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

1930 April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 84 30.00

April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 85 30.00

April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 86 30.00

April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 87 30.00

April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 88 30.00

April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 89 30.00

April 2, Interest Coupon No. 8, Bond No. 90 30.00

April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1% 4,557.26

May 1, Balance on hand 4,557.26

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 14

1929 Funds Received and From Whom Received

May 2, Received of Wm. A. Rosing, Village Treasurer 340.76

Nov. 13, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer 273.73

1930 Jan. 10, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 500.00

Feb. 6, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 1,000.00

April 19, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 1,330.05

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 14

Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

1929 July 12, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 4 30.00

July 12, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 5 60.00

July 16, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 3 30.00

Aug. 5, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 11 60.00

Aug. 5, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 6 30.00

Sept. 6, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 12 60.00

1930 Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 20 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 15 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 14 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 17 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 18 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 21 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 23 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 24 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 26 60.00

Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 27 60.00

Feb. 5, Bond No. 3, Series No. 1 500.00

April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1% 22.36

May 1, Balance on hand 2,052.18

Total

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 13

1929 Funds Received and From Whom Received

May 2, Received of Wm. A. Rosing Village Treasurer 109.05

Nov. 13, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer 124.68

1930 Jan. 10, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector 500.00

April 19, W. F. Ziegler, Village Collector	1,304.97
Total	\$2,638.70
1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended	
July 8, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 3	60.00
1930 Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 15	60.00
Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 11	60.00
Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 13	60.00
Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 9	60.00
Jan. 10, Interest Coupon No. 2, Bond No. 17	11.45
April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer commission 1/2 of 1%	11.45
May 1, Balance on hand	1,667.25

Total \$2,638.70

1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

Nov. 7, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 25.00

Dec. 7, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

1930 Jan. 16, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

Feb. 14, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

March 14, Mary Stanley, librarian salary 12.50

April 4, Mary Stanley, librarian salary .99

April 24, J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer, commission 1/2 of 1% 11.45

May 1, Balance on hand 11.51

Total \$100.00

1929 Amounts Expended and for What Purposes Expended

June 1, Interest coupon No. 4, Bond No. 8 12.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No. 4, Bond No. 11 6.00

June 1, Interest Coupon No.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is
Small

The Result Is
Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Sale

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, halfers, fresh and springers. Gislens Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21t)

ments. Do you want this piano at \$7 a month? Stored near here now. Must close the account in 15 days. Write J. L. Judy, Adjuster, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Ill., for details. (51-52c)

FOR SALE—Have fine high-grade piano, walnut case, popular small size, practically half paid for but my client feels he cannot continue paying.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and baby bed; both new. Phone 175-M. (52c)

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, plow, and double discs; Chevrolet 1-ton truck, 2 years old. All in excellent condition. Louis Kopecky, Beach Grove road, southwest of Antioch. (1p)

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, furnace, electric lights, water, sewer, gas, 2-car heated garage, paved street. Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. (30t)

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 5-room flat and rooming business; now full; rent reasonable. Fine business chance for someone. Phone 225, Antioch, or call after six p. m., 376 Lake street. (52p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Randall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R.

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION—of One-Minute Washers, McMillan Radios, Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaires. Phone Ontario 7558. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street, Antioch representative, Mrs. E. Jansen, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (40t)

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chickens and eggs. Will call if necessary. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8569, or call at the Lake Side Market, 344 N. Manard street, Chicago. (6p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydłowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 furnished houses; 2 unfurnished houses in village. J. C. James, phone Antioch 46.

FOR RENT—House on South Main street, Antioch. Lottie M. Jones. (50t)

FLAT FOR RENT—5 rooms, all modern conveniences. Victoria street. Mrs. Jas. Wilton, phone 137-R. (52c)

FOR RENT—My 7-room house on Orchard street, furnace heated, and electric lighted; has gas stove and bath; also one-car garage. Phone 140-J. Wm. H. Osmond. (52c)

FOR RENT—House on Main street, with all modern conveniences. Possession can be taken September 1st. Phone 181-W. Mrs. Jos. Savage. (1p)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, or three-room furnished apartment; modern. Inquire at Foth's Confectionery, 952 Main street, next to the post office. (52c)

FOR RENT—Modern five-room cottage in village. Inquire at First National bank, phone 70. (52c)

Maidenhair Tree Exhibited
The ginko, or maidenhair, tree, of Japan, the only modern survivor of a tree family of which ten fossil species are known, is represented by an exhibit in the hall of plant life at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, which includes a branch in full flower, seeds, fruits and wood.

Shifting Man

David's mother gave a man soliciting work a task for the day. After a weary time trying to keep the laborer on the job she called him a shiftless man. A few days later a stranger called and the five-year-old lad said: "If you are a shiftless man, mother'll not give you a job."

Odd Idea of Telegraph

On his hundredth birthday anniversary at Lemington, Ireland, Harry Lester, a former telegrapher, told how in the early days people brought parcels to his office, believing that they could be sent by telegraph.

Uncle Eben

"De man wif de loudest voice," said Uncle Eben, "gits a heap of attention. But when it comes time for money to talk he lets it whisper."—Washington Star.

STATE WILL SPEND NEARLY 33 MILLIONS FOR ROADS THIS YEAR

Nearly All Is Under Contract and Building Proceeds Rapidly

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7—Illinois highway department has allocated \$32,843,543.31 of road money this year for new highway construction, widening, grade separations, bridges, and grading. Director H. H. Cleveland of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings and Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets announced today.

This construction program, one of the most extensive since Illinois began building hard roads, is in keeping with the policies of Governor Louis L. Emerson, who, soon after his inauguration, announced he would do his utmost to complete the state bond issue system, pave existing gaps in the roads, relieve traffic congestion in the metropolitan region, and start a system of improved farm-to-market or connecting roads.

The \$32,843,543.31 calls for the paving of 388.20 miles of state bond issue roads, 168.58 miles of grading, at an estimated cost of \$2,961,826.89, and the building of 12 other bridges and grade separations at an estimated cost of \$717,152.67.

Most of the \$32,843,543.31 is already under contract, and on a considerable portion of it construction is proceeding rapidly. Bids pending, and projects on which bids will be received on August 6, and in September, comprise the balance of the fund.

Through this extensive highway construction program, the state this year, has provided employment for thousands of men, thus relieving the unemployment situation to an appreciable extent.

Up to the week ending July 24, 1930, the highway department had completed 222.55 miles of concrete paving, 4.17 miles of gravel surfacing this year. Through the various contracting firms, a total of 8,200 men were employed in highway construction.

The testimony of the four witnesses, Floyd Coverston, brother of the slain man; Joe Drinkwine, Clower's partner; Deputy Sheriff Sam Jester and Dr. Pechoux of Kenosha previously had been named by Judge Stewart to defend the man, who filed a pauper affidavit with the court, and will continue in the case.

Self-defense is to be the basis of Clower's efforts to secure acquittal in October. Mr. Welch said yesterday the attorney declared that from his study of the evidence presented at the coroner's inquest and Tuesday's hearing, Clower's plea has strong merit.

Coverston Tells Circumstances

The testimony of Floyd Coverston, as chief witness proved interesting as his version of the murder which occurred at the State Line Inn, late Saturday night, July 26, was intended to incriminate Clower.

He and his brother had been drinking, although they had partaken of nothing stronger than beer, he claimed. When Eugene Coverston attempted to force his way into the back room of the inn, he was stopped by Clower. A quarrel ensued and they finally began to wrestle. Clower's attorney claims that his client was so badly bruised as to justify his action of snatching a gun and shooting Coverston, in self defense. Clower also shot at Floyd Coverston, when he hastened to aid his brother, but the shot went wild.

Coverston spread the alarm, and the sheriff was called. Besides those who testified at the preliminary hearing, the housekeeper was held.

As bond is not allowable in murder cases in Wisconsin, Clower will have to remain in the county jail until his trial in October.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

(Continued from first page) with acoustical material in keeping with the true Medieval English style. A cloister connects the church with the rectory, and the belfry tower rises at the intersection of the church and cloister.

Furnishings by Rambusch
Interior furnishings were installed by Rambusch of New York. The three altars are of marble imported from Italy, and the main altar has a beautiful hand-carved wood reredos. The communion rail is also of marble with gates of hand wrought

CHAS. W. CLINGMAN ENJOYS EXCELLENT HEALTH AT 80 YRS.

(Continued from first page) Of the 800 from the public schools who took the examination to enter the High school, he ranked thirteenth. One of his closest school friends was Victor F. Lawson, later publisher of the Daily News.

Perhaps one reason for his good health, is that he displayed outstanding skill and ability in every line of athletics, assiduously exercising every day, and was at one time star pitcher of the baseball team.

Remembers War

Although scarcely more than a child, he did his part to win the Civil War. He was too young to enlist, but he was a military assistant in the Union infantry.

In Clothing Business 60 Years

In 1868, he began his connections with the clothing business when he started to work for the Marshal Field Wholesale Clothing store, at \$3.00 per week. He worked here for ten years. In 1878, he began to double his former salary to work in the Carson Pirie Clothing store, and stayed with them for thirty-two years.

In 1881 he married Miss Annie Slocum, an Eastern girl, who had graduated from the oldest women's college in the U. S.

From 1910 until the time of his retirement from active business three years ago, he has been associated with the John E. Farwell Dry Goods store, the largest clothing house in the world. In speaking of his experience in the clothing line, he proudly claims, "I have sold \$50,000,000 worth of goods, and could do it again, if necessary. Since his retirement, he spends his winters in California, and the summers, as before, at his cottage at Channel Lake.

He has three living children, a son, Carl, vice-president of the John Mansville Asbestos Co., a daughter, Mrs. William Pfleider, and a son, Den, who was shell-shocked in the World War, and stays at Palo Alto.

Expects to Live to 100

"My grandfather voted when he was 103 years old," Mr. Clingman recalls, "and as I am in good health, I see no reason why I should not live to be 100."

Mr. Clingman has none of the ailments which are usually the lot of octogenarians. His hearing is remarkably keen, his memory unfaltering, and he requires glasses when reading. His wife, Annie, is 75 years old, and she also is in excellent health.

CHEVVIES TO RIDE ON WIRE WHEELS

Further individuality in the selection of a car in the low priced field was made possible today with the announcement that wire or disc wheels are now optional equipment, without extra cost, on new Chevrolet Six passenger cars.

Formerly disc wheels were standard equipment except for sport models, on which wire wheels were mounted at the factory. Since the latter part of July, all passenger models are being shipped with wire wheels, while disc wheels also are being built to accommodate those purchasers who prefer this type.

The new wheel equipment is finished in a wide variety of colors to harmonize with the body trim of the nine different body models. The extensive color combinations used on the bodies, plus the added color harmonies available on the new wheels, will mean that the purchaser of a car in the low priced field will be able to obtain greater individuality in his car than was possible heretofore.

The option of wire or disc wheels

3 FOX LAKE BANDITS CONFESS TO THEFT

County-Wide Net Results in Capture of Robbers in Waukegan

\$80, they made a hurried exit, and fled to North Chicago, where they aroused the suspicions of Policeman Steve Stolarik at 1:25 o'clock Tuesday morning, by arguing about how the loot should be apportioned.

Stolarik ordered the men to stop the car, but the ruffians gave him a charge of lead, and then abandoned the car they were in, and jumped into another. Stolarik answered the shots by a revolver fusillade.

Aroused County

In the second automobile, the gangsters headed swiftly toward the lake region. Sheriff Doolittle and other officials were notified, so that a net was spread all over the county resulting in the capture.

VEHICLE TAX NOTICE

Final notice is hereby given to all automobile owners in the Village of Antioch, to obtain Village vehicle license by August 9th. License must be displayed in a conspicuous place on front of car or arrest will be made.

John Brogan, Marshal.

The greatest OVERALL
value in America

DASHKOSH
B'GOSH

\$1 75

Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

OUT DOOR

CARNIVAL!!

BENEFIT

St. Peter's Church

Antioch, Illinois

AUGUST 17th to
August 24th

LOCATION ON LAKE STREET
ACROSS FROM CHURCH

Everybody Welcome

MAIN GARAGE
"The friendly service"

Gas, Oils, Water and
Free Air. Autos Stored,
Washed and Polished.

Large Auditorium
The auditorium will accommodate 600, and the church hall, kitchen and stage will accommodate 600. A central plant supplies heat to the church and rectory.

The plans were prepared by Leo Strelka, architect, Chicago, and the W. J. Lynch company, also of Chicago, were the general contractors.

On the eve of the dedication and the setting aside of the church for religious purposes, Father Dan Frawley announced that a cordial welcome is extended to the people of Antioch and community to attend the dedicatory services, and expressed him self as being very grateful to those who assisted in making the occasion a reality.

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE SECTION OF

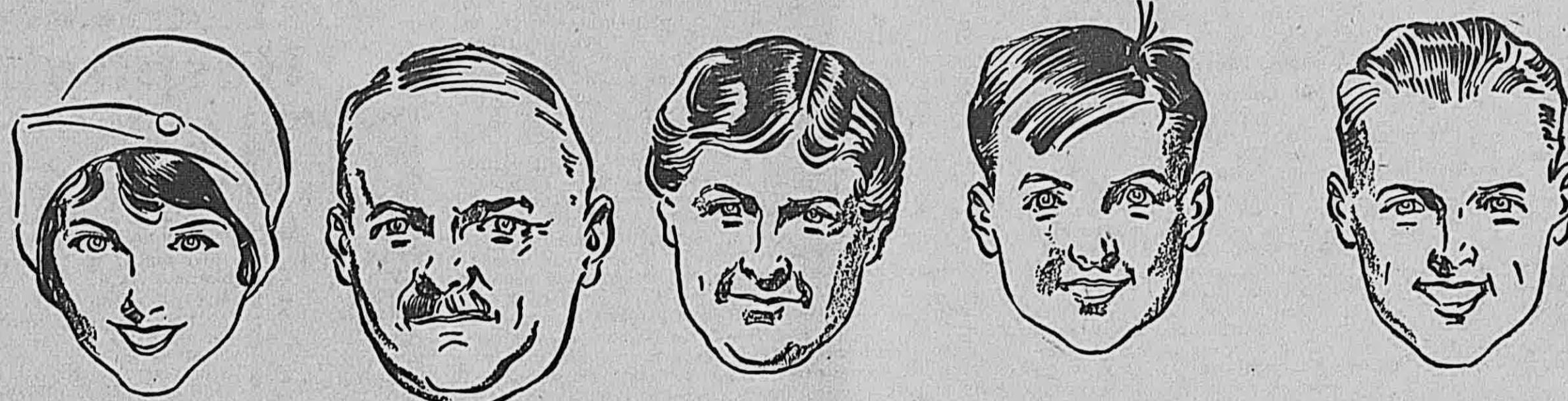
The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

VOL. XLIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930.

NO. 52.



Among Those Present—



Towns are like people. Each one has a distinct personality, different from all the rest. People coming into a town FEEL this personality at once.

There are **CHEERFUL** towns, **GROUCHY** towns; **CAREFREE** towns, **CAREWORN** towns; **ACCOMMODATING** towns, **SURLY** towns, **CHARITABLE** towns, **STINGY** towns; **BEAUTIFUL** towns; **SLOVENLY** towns; towns of all sorts and descriptions.

These town characteristics are known as **MUNICIPAL PERSONALITY**. And the personality of each town is made up of the **COLLECTIVE** personalities of the people that live in the town.

The peculiar part of it is that a town displays **DIFFERENT** personalities to different people.

A stranger coming into a town may be unfortunate enough to be greeted by the "town grouch" with a surly reception. This stranger then is impressed with a **GROUCHY** personality for the community.

Another stranger is greeted with a hearty smile and a handshake. HE carries a lasting impression of a cheerful, charitable town.

And so it goes. OUR town thus gets its reputation and character from each of us individually.

One of our greatest community assets is a "smile—a smile for every one" at all times.

Science teaches us that it takes less energy to produce a smile than a frown. But when things go wrong we are tempted to doubt this teaching, and to believe that a smile is the most difficult thing in the world to achieve. But REMEMBER . . .

SMILES MAKE FRIENDS; SMILES BRING PEOPLE BACK; SMILES MAKE BUSINESS; SMILES MEAN GOOD TIMES; SMILES ARE WORTH DOLLARS!

LET'S DEVELOP A SMILING, CHEERFUL MUNICIPAL PERSONALITY!

Well, well, if SMILES are worth dollars, we can all grow prosperous with ease, and can readily develop a smiling, cheerful Municipal Personality in

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS & TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

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"Do you know the motive in that Russian composition they are playing?"

"By the sound I should judge it was revenge."

She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote—"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for 2 weeks. This little dose that takes off the fat—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

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Ray Ruddy, champion distance swimmer, often loses five pounds in a hard contest, but his appetite is so sharpened that he quickly regains the weight.—Country Home.

Japan consists of about 3,000 islands, extending along the shore of the Asiatic continent for a distance of nearly 3,000 miles.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

W. M. W. CHICAGO, NO. 21-1930

HATE

By
Arthur D.
Howden Smith

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—21—

Two more broadsides smote the privateer in the interval required to tack out of the danger zone, and when she recovered her ranking position the Badger continued to flail her with several heavy guns that could be aimed forward. A lucky shot dismounted a twelve-pounder and puddles of blood soaked the sand the powder bags had sprinkled across the deck. But one by one the Badger's guns ceased firing, as her hull was racked from end to end by the relentless broadsides of the Yanks' brig, and presently the Centurion hauled out of the smoke bank to survey the situation, the Long Tom alone hammering away at the unfortunate Britisher.

The Badger was a dreadful sight, her remaining sails split and tattered, her rigging awry, her upper works largely demolished. And she looked to be somewhat down by the head. But the White Ensign floated at the jagged peak of her mizzen, apparently nailed there, at intervals in the rivet belt of her bulwarks grimed the muzzles of cannon and one of her chase guns that had been hauled aft belched defiance of the privateer—“We're not licked yet,” it growled.

Fellowes examined his own ship, received hasty reports from his officers. Five men wounded, three killed. No damage worth mentioning aloft, except for the foretopmast. The hull sound, the well dry.

“We'll board,” he decided, and a murmur of assent expressed his hearers' opinion. “Mr. Noggle, I'm turning over the ship to you. I shall be on the fo'c'sle with the marines. Mr. Spencer, you'll remain aboard, and fight the batteries, if necessary. Mr. Breed, I'll have you take the sta'b'd watch after the marines. That will be all, gentlemen.”

Fellowes clung to a forestay, atop of the Centurion's bulwarks, peering into the fury smoke clouds that swirled and trembled to the throbbing cadence of cannon and musketry. Behind him the fo'c'sle was crammed with men. Tom Grogan, hefting an ax in a knotty fist, crouched at his captain's feet.

“Can ye see her, messmate?” he croaked anxiously, barriers of rank forgotten.

“Not yet—Ah, there's her main-truck!”

A wild cheer announced that others had seen it, too. The Long Tom thundered brazenly, the fo'c'sle battery boomed by divisions, and the cussions blew the smoke upward to expose the Badger's hull, rolling suggestively like a wounded whale, half a cable's length distant.

“Hard over, Mr. Noggle,” Fellowes halled the sailing master. “Ready, you grapefaced men!”

The privateer sild easily around the sloop-of-war's bow, poking her bowsprit into the tattered boarding nettings aft of the forechains. Grapnels jangled across the narrow belt of water, and slowly, very slowly, the two vessels ground together, broadside guns muzzle to muzzle, gun crews stabbing at each other through the ports, smallarms rattling in a savage crescendo.

From his perch Fellowes looked down upon the Badger's shattered deck. Scores of hostile faces scowled up at him. His eyes coolly scrutinized the Britisher for his enemy's face. And misgiving stirred in him, for Collishawne was nowhere visible. Curry, the first Lieutenant, and a midshipman were the only officers in sight. The Badger was a shambles, although her crews were still unbroken, surging forward to meet the Americans when Fellowes jumped among them.

Fellowes had lingered for one more shot with the Long Tom, and leaped from the hot breech of the piece to the brig's bulwarks, yelling his war cry. A second leap carried him over the heads of the boarders, fighting to widen their foothold on the Badger's fo'c'sle, and into the midst of the enemy, who, for the first time, recoiled from the negro's cutlass and terrible, scathed face—“Grogan's ol'ger!” “Gawd, 'ere's Cuffee!” The old superstitions were aroused—“He'll tear ye wiv his teeth!” “A man-eater, lads!”

The resistance commenced to weaken. Still as numerous as the boarders, the Badger's crew suffered mainly from their dearth of officers, which became an absolute lack after Joe Dohk had bayoneted Mr. Curry. The bosun was indefatigable, wielding a gory boarding pike, shouting hoarse admonitions to his followers.

But one man's steadfastness couldn't overcome the driving power of a crew who knew they were victorious, plus

the superstitious fear engendered by Cuffee. Clinch, himself, realized this latter factor, and bravely sought the negro in personal combat—vainly to Cuffee's delight.

“Yan-na-naah, Bob! Cuffee goin' cut yo' nose to' eat!”

“No nigger deserter can stand up to me,” growled Bob, thrusting desperately. But Cuffee parried the pike with a single blow of his left arm, and raked his cutlass point down the unscarred side of the bosun's face. Poor Clinch, blinded by the flow of blood, staggered and would have fallen if Tom Grogan had caught him.

The capture of Clinch disheartened the Britisher. They had kept together forward of the unmusket, close ran's fairly impenetrable; but now, as Cuffee whirled into them, hacking and bawling, parrying strokes with his bare hand, filed teeth gleaming ferociously in the shiny black mask of his face, a score of Americans wedging after him, they developed a tendency to scatter into isolated groups, which surrendered as rapidly as they were surrounded. Fellowes was leading an attack upon one of these groups when a pistol cracked behind him, and the ghost of a quarter-deck voice pealed languidly above the click-clack of steel:

“I'll shoot every man who tries to touch that flag!”

The startled bluejackets dodged right and left, flinging their weapons from them, and there, propped against the break of the poop, lay Collishawne, his eyes blazing in a face drained of



“Done the Same in Your Place,” He Repeated.

all color, his body, from the waist down, a bundle of soggy bandages. Near by sprawled one of his sailors, dead, the smoking pistol in his hand telling its own story. While the Americans watched, he dropped the weapon, and selected another from a row convenient to his grasp, cocking it and shaking the priming in the pan eyes carelessly as though not an enemy was in sight.

Fellowes was embarrassed, uncertain how to act, misliking the idea of violence against a wounded foe. But Cuffee was not so compunctionous. The negro stole aft along the port bulwarks, and threw an empty water-bucket which brushed the pistol from Collishawne's hand, and then, before the Englishman could replace it, kicked the remaining weapons out of reach.

Collishawne had been wrenched around by the blow, and a trickle of blood began to seep from his bandages; but no muscle twitched in his face, and his one indication of feeling was a curious glance at Fellowes. The Long Islander was more at a loss than ever. He had obtained his supreme objective. Here, before him, lay the man who had flogged him, wounded, defeated, at his mercy. The Badger was his. He had humiliated Collishawne as much as he had dreamed of doing. And the words that came to his lips were consolatory!

“Sorry you're wounded. What can we do for you?”

“Nothing, thanks,” answered Collishawne. “I'm done for.”

“Oh, no! My surgeon—”

“Have him spend his spare time with my men who need it.” The Englishman's tone was inflexible, but Fellowes began to detect a slightly hesitating quality in it, a hidden weakness. “Our Scotchman was bowled out.” “But won't you let me have a look?” “No use. My legs are pulp. One of your d—n twenty-four pounder shot.”

Fellowes looked away uncomfortably. He hadn't envisaged this ending to his quest. Suddenly he heard Collishawne speaking again.

“I say, you's a sticker. That was a well-fought action. Used your head. Did you by any chance, plan that battery for me?”

Fellowes nodded. Collishawne frowned, plucking at the bandages around his thighs.

“Done the same, myself, in your place. Humpf! But I couldn't very well help doggin' you, y'know. Discipline, and all that sort of thing.”

“You needn't have pressed me,” asserted Fellowes, recovering a sense of injustice.

Collishawne frowned again. There were tiny beads of sweat on his forehead, and his gaunt cheeks grew gaunter.

“Ain't sure,” he answered. “Couldn't help myself, though. That swine Chater, swore you were a British

subject, said anyway 'twould be dangerous to let you get into New York—you'd talk about the True Bounty meetin' us.”

Fellowes rocked on his heels, eyes shut, an awful nausea possessing him.

“There wasn't—anyone else?” he said dully.

“Eh? Anyone?” A shrewd light flickered in Collishawne's fever-bright eyes. “Oh, Miss Inglepin? No, she knew nothin' of it. Matter or fact, I've thought since, Chater hooked me deliberately while she was away. Kind of thing the cursed swine would do, y'know.”

“I'm sorry,” Fellowes said.

Collishawne's jaws contracted somewhat, his first real sign of emotion.

“Done the same in your place,” he repeated. “I've thought a lot about it. Funny how a feller gets things twisted, eh?”

He caught his breath.

“Pain?” Fellowes exclaimed quickly.

“Yeses. Think you could get me—bit of rum?”

A sailor brought a pannikin on the run, and Collishawne tapped it eagerly while Fellowes supported his head.

“That's—better,” he said in the crisp, impersonal tones habitual with him. “Y'know, I've often thought about that time—floggin' you, and all. Bothered me. But I can't see how I could have let you off.”

There was a new humbleness in Fellowes' heart.

“I expect you couldn't have,” he admitted.

“Sportin' of you to say so. But I'd have felt just as you did if you'd flogged me. Some things a feller can't forgive.”

“Why can't we forgive?” cried Fellowes. “Why should we go through life hating people?”

“Not a preacher—can't say. But any feller'd hate a feller flogged him, especially if he felt there was a dirty play behind it.” A streak of passion warmed Collishawne's tone. “What I can't go is havin' a rat like Chater start all this. D—n his soul! if I find him in hell—”

“He's dead,” Fellowes blurted out.

“Dead? You mean the True Bounty—”

A tremor convulsed Collishawne, and once more the ominous trickle of red seeped through his bandages.

“Miss Inglepin? She—you men they went down?”

“No, the True Bounty is sunk; but Miss Inglepin—”

“I'm here,” Cara's voice panted.

“Oh, where is he? Where is James?”

The stolid ring of sailors was burst asunder as if Cuffee's Big Sarpent had been discharged into their midst, and Cara fluttered down beside Collishawne.

“James! What have they done to you? Oh, Father, Father, please fetch Doctor O'Shaughnessy.”

“No use,” said Collishawne. With an effort that was pitiful, he raised a hand in Cara's direction, and both her's closed around it. “Goner. But no hard feelin'-eh, Fellowes.”

Fellowes bowed his head, heartbroken.

For Cara, he saw, he didn't exist.

“But there must be something to do,” she was saying in a strained voice, tears streaking her cheeks. “Do let me see!”

Collishawne tightened his grasp of her hand, and in response to the effort the trickle that flowed from his bandages became a stream.

“No, no,” he dealed faintly. “Don't.”

And she saw, as Fellowes did, the gray shadow that mantled his face. She must have seen something, too, in the fading eyes that Fellowes did not see, for she bent swiftly, and her lips touched his.

“Worth everything,” he murmured, smiling.

For a breath the shadow lifted from his eyes again. The light blazed in his eyes again.

“Nail up that flag, damme!” he cried. “You not strike whilst I’m—”

Fellowes stooped and caught the poor, mangled clay as it slipped sideways. His shoulder chanced to touch Cara's, and she drew back with an instinctive aversion that blistered his self-respect.

“This is the fruit of hate,” she said in a hard, still voice. “But death is better than some things—yes, better than living in hate. Oh, sir, if you might know how I—how I despise you!”

She fumbled in her bosom, and produced a clean kerchief, which she spread over Collishawne's wan face.

“Come, Father,” she said—and oh, how weakly! “We should try to help James' men.”

Fellowes wanted desperately to speak to her, to comfort her, to excuse himself; but the words wouldn't come—a sense within himself informed him his mind was closed to him, her mind and her heart. So much for victory!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HIS WIFE WAS ALWAYS A GREAT BOOSTER

(By D. J. Walsh.)

HERE were eight finely written pages in the letter which it had taken an extra stamp to send. Alice Draper read every word, slowly, with the pained look deepening on her face.

Twenty-one years before Margaret Wells and Alice had been married under the same floral arch. A double wedding, and the prettiest one of the year, too, so everybody had said. Margaret, of course, was the loveliest bride and Richard Burling the handsomest bridegroom. From the start everything was in their favor. Richard soon worked up to a high-salaried job on the road. Orson Draper, working for the same firm, was held back in the office.

Alice folded the pages and put them back into the envelope. She had a sense of helplessness at a time when she would have given aid. There was nothing she could do. Margaret lived far away. If she went to her—she shook her head. She could write, of course, but anything she could say would sound so futile. She must think a lot before she wrote at all.

Meanwhile, her own tasks and duties pressed more heavily than ever. And she was worried about her husband. Orson hadn't been sleeping good of late or eating as much as he should. Sometimes of an evening she found him staring over the edge of his newspaper.

This letter of Margaret's seemed somehow to be horribly revealing. Richard at first had slept and eaten poorly and stared. Then had come the first awful outburst, after which things had never been the same between husband and wife. In fact, as Margaret said in her letter, they had simply gone on from that point to worse and worse.

All day as she worked Alice thought about the letter and her own problems, which seemed now to bear a strange likeness to Margaret's, as they had been at first. She was getting the boy ready for his first year in college. David would come from his camping trip in a few days and would leave almost immediately for the university. She had to have everything in readiness for him to pack. All this took time and careful consideration. Then as chairman of an important committee she must devise some plan whereby her club could add to its finances before the year closed. She wanted her plan to be fresh enough to attract attention. She was reading everything that she could lay her hands on in the hope of finding some workable idea. Then, also, she had wrenched her shoulder in a way that the doctor seemed grave about. She hadn't told any one about that. And, lastly, there was Orson. She was more troubled about him than about all the rest.

That night she had an unusually appetizing supper—roast pork, potatoes mashed to a stuff, homemade rolls, a shortcake for dessert. She had finished a new frock and she put it on. She looked nice; although twinges of pain left her a bit white about the lips. Just before time for Orson to drive up the street she turned on the lights. It was raining and storming and she wanted the cheer of his home to go out to him.

Yet, as she waited for him, she had an appalling sense of wasted effort. Suppose that just as Richard Burling had grown tired of her! She loved him. But what if in their middle age, with a boy ready for college, her husband had ceased to love her!

When he opened the door she met him with the old, quick, cheery greetings. He answered in kind, "How've you been, Alice?"

"Fine. Dinner's just ready to serve."

They sat down at opposite sides of the pretty table.

"Roast pork, eh?" Orson said. "That looks good." He helped her and then himself and began to eat as if the food tasted to his liking. Neither talked during the meal. This was not unusual, for Alice realized that Orson had been talking all day. After matching his wits with other men's her small affairs couldn't interest him to any great extent.

While she washed the dishes he looked at his newspaper. Presently she came into the room and, sitting down, took up her sewing. After a few moments she lifted her eyes and saw that her husband was regarding her intently. At that moment her shoulder gave a fierce twinge. She came near crying out, not so much with physical pain as with heart's agony. Her hands trembled as she tried to resume her stitching on David's pajamas.

Orson flung aside his paper and settled back in his chair.

"I got a letter from Dick the other day," he remarked. "He's ready to quit Margaret. He doesn't seem to think she's lived up to her contract. I'm sorry for Dick."

"I heard from Margaret. She has her side, I think," Alice spoke guardedly. "He is tired of her, that's all."

"Yes, he's tired of her—darn tired."

Orson said warmly. He reached into

his pocket. "There's the letter. Read it." He tossed the envelope into her lap.

Alice read the letter. It was brief, but terribly vital. She was shocked by what Richard had torn out of his heart to show the one friend he felt he could speak to. She sighed as she finished reading.

"Do you want to read Margaret's letter, Orson?"

"No! I have no sympathy with Margaret. A woman who takes all and gives nothing! You see what Dick says there. He's going to throw up his job and go. That ends him." He sat silent for a moment. "The firm has asked me to take over his territory."

"That means you will leave home and travel! You have always wanted to do that!" Alice tried to smile with stiff, bluish lips.

Orson, not looking at her, laughed. "That was before I got a settled habit in life. I'd rather take less salary and stay at home. If it's all the same to you." He looked at her keenly.

"There are no two ways of thinking about that," Alice said, suddenly glowing with joy. She went over to his chair, sat down on the arm, and put her cheek against his. He encircled her with his arm and held her close.

"You've made me too comfortable," Alice said. "When I've come home nights, tired as a dog, you've had food, love, understanding to give me. Every morning you've sent me forth with renewed spirit. You never complained when money was tight or I was too worried over something to remember your birthday with the customary box of candy."

"That only happened twice," Alice reminded him gently.

"You've been a great booster. And, I'll admit it, I'm the kind of fellow who needs boosting—occasionally. I don't know what I'd been without you, old girl. That's what poor Dick lacked—his wife's sympathy. For 20 years she's kept his nose on the grindstone; she needn't be surprised at what's happened. I've envied Dick. There's been times when I hankered after his job. Now I can have it!"

Alice waited. Her heart beat fast.

"But aside from the fact I like my own job too well, I can't take Dick's. That's what's been nagging at me, ever since I heard from Dick. I knew you'd like a little more money, that's natural. We'll have to skimp to put the boy through college. But he's got a big mind; he'll amount to a lot more than his father ever will—you're sure you feel about this job business just the way I do?"

"Sure," said Alice.

"Then you write to Margaret. And I'll write to Dick. Maybe we can do something for them yet—"

"There's the door-bell!" exclaimed Alice.

It was a messenger with a night telegram. Alice tore it open.

"From Margaret!" she said. "Dick's going to stay. My fault. Letter to follow." She read the words aloud, holding the paper with one hand while she wiped tears off her cheeks with the other.

"Now then," said Orson, gaily, "when you write to Margaret be right on your job every word you say. Boost Dick for all he's worth. You can do it."

"Sure, I can do it," replied Alice as she hurried across the room toward her little writing desk.

Turkey Refuses to Sell Royal Floating Palace

Turkey's precious royal pleasure galley dating from the reign of Sultan Mohammed IV will never be sold no matter how many flattering offers are made, according to the director of the naval museum. A British enterprise recently offered the government a large sum for this unique craft, proposing to take it to the United States for exhibition purposes. The offer was rejected.

The galley, believed to date back to 1650, is 40 meters long, five and a half meters wide, two and a half meters deep and weighs 150 tons. It was manned by 144 men, three to each oar. The paint used at that time was so good that even now it is almost as fresh as when new, particularly the blue. The gilded prow is long and sharp, but the remainder of the galley is curiously overhanging, after the fashion of ancient Venetian craft. In the stern is the imperial cabin with a triple cupola supported by columns and completely overlaid with mother-of-pearl and tortoise-shell mosaic, studded with garnet glass. The cabin is flanked by two glass gilded griffins and entered through a balustrade adorned with four large balls of cloudy crystal.

In addition to this masterpiece of medieval boat-builders' art, there are thirteen other canoes in the same building—graceful craft once propelled with gilded oars, scores of which are stacked in the half-forgotten naval museum beside the Golden horn.

Dutch Republic

The first stadtholder of Holland was William of Nassau, styled the Great, who was killed by an assassin, an alleged hireling of Philip II of Spain, July 10, 1584. The princes of Orange, stadholders during the Dutch republic, founded the royal house now represented by Wilhelmina of Holland and princess of Orange-Nassau.

William the Great recovered the principality of Orange in 1559, and led the revolt which under pacification of Ghent led to the union of the north and south provinces.

The house of Orange was overthrown by the French in 1795, but restored in 1813, and two years later the prince assumed the title of king of the Netherlands.

Orson flung aside his paper and settled back in his chair.

"I heard from Margaret. She has her side, I think," Alice spoke guardedly. "He is tired of her, that's all."

"Yes, he's tired of her—darn tired."

Orson said warmly. He reached into

Land of Sagas



Typical "Row House" of Rural Iceland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ICELAND'S celebration this summer of the thousandth anniversary of the organization of her popular assembly, the Althing, finds a country that has advanced like the rest of the world in its chief city, but has retained the simple life in its rural districts. So simple is rural life that in many parts of the island the villages and farms are not connected by roads; only trails exist, and all travel is done on pony back.

The island's one sizable city is Reykjavik, the capital. Of the 104,000 people in Iceland, about 25,000 live in Reykjavik.

Politics was responsible for the first settlement in Iceland, and fish brought about its development. Ingolf and Hjorleif, two disgruntled chiefs of Norway who refused to acknowledge Harald Hafliger, the first Norwegian king, settled on the southern shore of the island in 871 A. D. When the value of the fishing grounds found by these pioneers became known, a number of Scandinavian settlements came into existence.

For hundreds of years Reykjavik was only a small fishing village and trading post. But the village had the good fortune to be situated on one of the best available harbors. As the population of Iceland increased and commerce grew, this spacious harbor became a popular haven for trading vessels, and steadily the city grew.

To the visitor approaching by water, Reykjavik's commercial aspect conceals all evidence of the fact that this city has been the capital of Iceland since 1800 and its seat of learning. Scores of fishing craft and commercial vessels, battered by the sea and in need of paint, dot the anchorages. The quays are lined with warehouses, and here and there along the shore are cod-drying grounds, white with slabs of fish. Anchored vessels may be seen filling their holds with alternate layers of fresh fish and salt, thus preserving the fish for a quick trip to northern European ports.

Scenes in Reykjavik.

After one lands, however, and enters the city, commerce is no longer dominant. Broad streets are lined with rather gaudily painted wooden and corrugated iron houses. Along the streets American automobiles dart.

The Asturvöllur, the city square, is the center of interest in Reykjavik. Facing it is the great stone house in which the thousand-year-old Althing meets every two years. On another side is the cathedral, built of stone, but with a tower of wood. It was built in 1847. In the center of the square is a statue of Thorvaldsen, famous sculptor of Iceland. This statue was a gift from the city of Copenhagen in 1874.

In another part of the city are the buildings of the Iceland university, which was only recently established—1911. In the same section are the museum and library, the latter housing 80,000 books and manuscripts. In the museum is a collection of Icelandic antiquities, a geological specimens, and objects of industrial art.

A unique feature of the capital city is its public laundry of naturally heated water from hot springs that were once geysers.

Because of the lack of roads in many parts of the island all the travel is done on pony back. But out from Reykjavik, Akureyri, and even smaller towns, roads are reaching farther and farther; and Icelanders vision the day—many of them not without sadness—when the pony will lose his all important place in the Icelandic transportation system, and when automobiles will bowl along over a network of highways that penetrates even the seared volcanic wastes of the interior.

Farming and fishing are the chief industries. Forty-seven thousand Shetland ponies are raised, chiefly for export, and the sheep number about 900,000. During the short summer season many vegetables can be raised, but the potatoes grow only to the size of walnuts. The grass is usually cut by hand because it is so short, and the whole family takes part in the haying process.

Its Ancient Sagas.

Iceland is the land of the Sagas, the oldest literature of Europe, of which Sir Rider Haggard says: "Too ample, too prolix, too crowded with detail, they cannot vie in art with the epics of Greece; but in their pictures of life, simple and heroic, they fall beneath no literature in the world, save the Iliad and the Odyssey alone."

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Became of Father Gapon?

ESPECIALLY in view of the momentous occurrences which have taken place in Russia during the past three decades—events of more widespread importance than he ever dreamed of—the fate of Father Gapon, leader of a mob which was shot down in "Red Sunday," is a matter of interest to a world which has come to regard Russia as the leading riddle of the day.

Father George Gapon was born in a remote village in the Russian province of Poltava, his father being a liberated serf. His birthplace was a miserable hovel, yet Father Gapon was a born leader and finally collected around him such a following as to shake the throne of the Czar himself.

For many years he labored among the peasant classes in his efforts to effect a betterment of their conditions and, in 1904, when there was a great strike among the workmen, Gapon's influence became very manifest. The people loved him, they trusted him and they followed him wherever he commanded, for they recognized in him almost their sole hope for the future.

It was arranged that on the fatal Sunday the working men, with their wives and children, should march to the Imperial palace, not in a threatening mood, but as righteous supplicants for justice and that the petition they had framed should be presented to the czar. The procession started in an orderly manner, but the ranks of the marchers were swelled by students, revolutionists and idlers from all sections of the city. Slowly and inexorably they were drawn into a trap prepared for them by the soldiery and, when they had been entirely surrounded, volley after volley was fired into their defenseless ranks, hundreds falling dead in the snow, while the survivors scattered like panic-stricken sheep.

Father Gapon was among those who escaped and, for a time, he was compelled to live in Switzerland and in various other parts of Europe, seeking in every way to help his unfortunate fellow countrymen. Finally, in disguise, he ventured back to St. Petersburg but was eventually discovered and, in April, 1906, only a little more than a year after the attempted interview with the czar, he entirely disappeared.

What became of him has never been known and many Russians believe that he is still alive. One report was to the effect that he had been secretly hanged on April 10, 1906, by four revolutionists who heard him admit that he was spying on his former revolutionary colleagues on behalf of the police—but no one familiar with the previous life of the priest placed the slightest reliance in this statement, believing that it was given currency by Russian officials who wished to undermine even the memory of the peasant leader. Another report stated that Father Gapon had gone to Valdai, on the lake of the same name, and had entered a monastery there, while the government's statement declared that he had betrayed the cause of the people and was acting in conjunction with the police, giving out no information as to his eventual fate.

In May, 1906, it was believed that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the priest had been dispelled by the discovery of a corpse, identified as the remains of Father Gapon, hanging in an upper chamber of a lonely villa in Ozerkoi, Finland. Decomposition of the face made positive identification almost impossible, but the clothing resembled that worn by the missing labor leader. There was still another story to the effect that the government had spirited the priest away and had confined him in prison, while a counter report declared that Father Gapon had escaped to Constantinople and that a message had been received from him by friends in the United States shortly after the date of his supposed death.

Is the Russian leader alive and safe? If so, why did he not put in an appearance when his country stood in greatest need of him, when the revolutionists overthrew the czar and the red mask of revolution stalked uncontested from the Volga to the Baltic? Did he turn traitor to the cause which he had championed and finally die at the hands of the men to whom he had devoted his life? Or is he still languishing in a Russian fortress, held prisoner by Soviet chiefs for fear of his influence for good?

No one is able satisfactorily to answer these questions, for the fate of Father Gapon is one of the unsolved riddles of Russia, itself the master mystery of the world.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Take an Easy Chair

She was a maid who had been working for the doctor for years, and the habitual expressions of these years could not be easily laid aside.

When the doctor died she remained at the house. An old friend of the doctor, who had been abroad and had not heard of his death, called and was admitted.

"I would like to see Doctor B," he said.

"I'm sorry," said the maid, "but the doctor is dead."

Stricken by this intelligence, the visitor sat silent for a minute, when the maid said: "Will you wait?"

HEALTHY COMPLEXION

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THE ORIGINAL
THE CLEANSING GUM
ROTATE BUT THE MINT
CLEAN IF LIKE GUM
INSIST ON THE GENUINE

Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists have this safe, scientific laxative.

Shift to Cities Checked in 1926. The farm-to-city shift of 1926 had given indications of reaching alarming proportions, has fallen away until 1929 the loss to the farms was 269,000.

It is estimated that 1,876,000 sons left farms to reside in the cities but during the same period 1,836,000 sons left the cities for the farms, leaving to balance the shift.

THE FEATHERHEADS

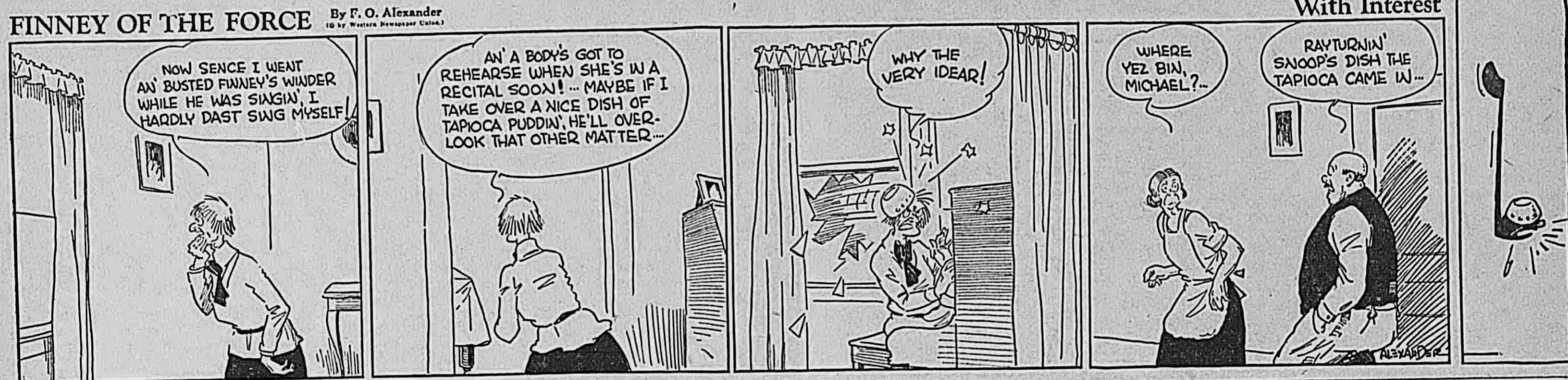


Too Great a Shock

YES MR. FEATHERHEAD...WE SHALL SEND ANOTHER REPRESENTATIVE!... OUR MR. WILLUP? WELL HE'S SOLD INSURANCE FOR A LONG WHILE... AND THE EXCITEMENT OF HAVING YOU ASK TO BUY SOME!... OUT AT THE ASYLUM THEY SAY.....

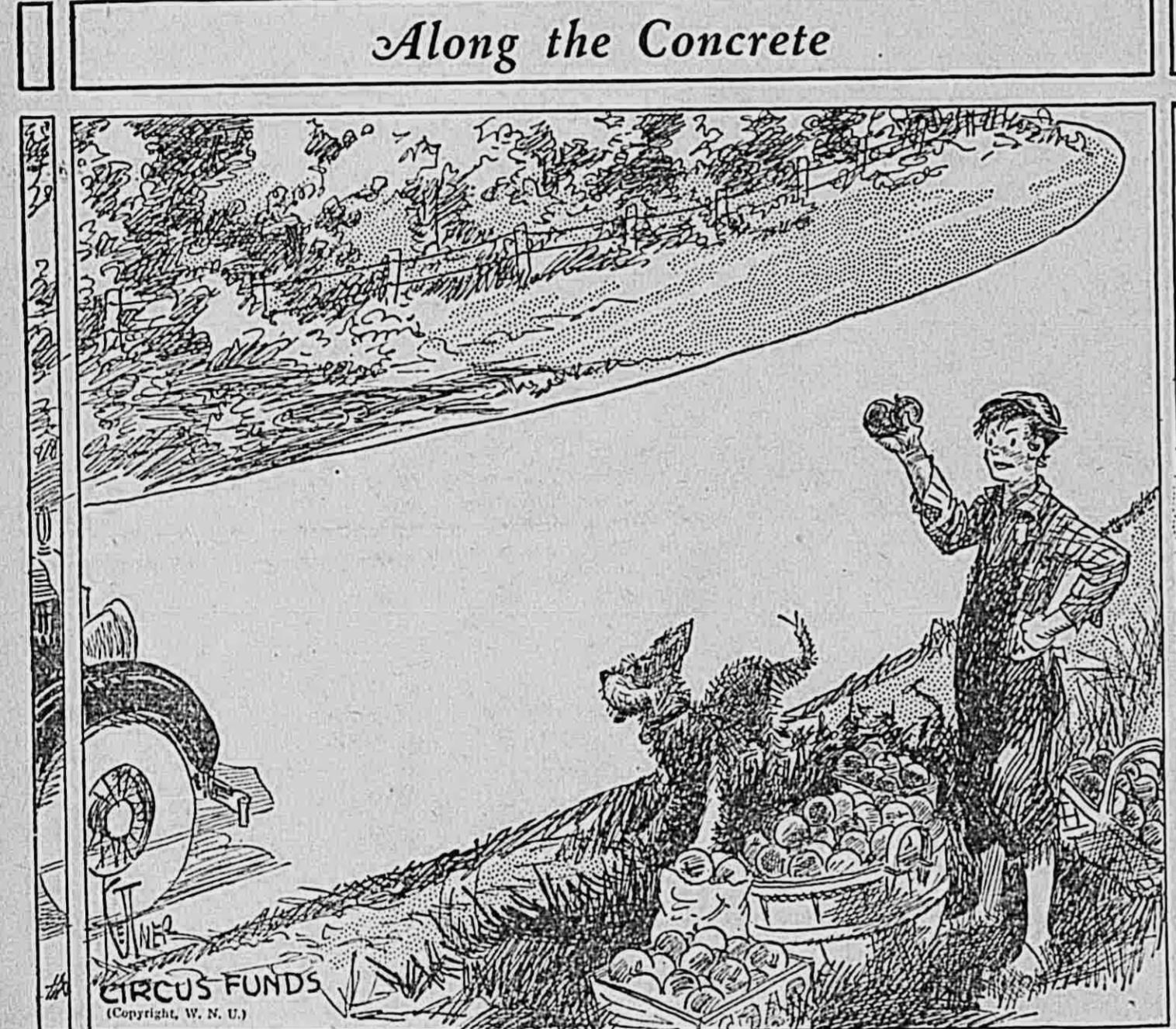
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



With Interest

Along the Concrete



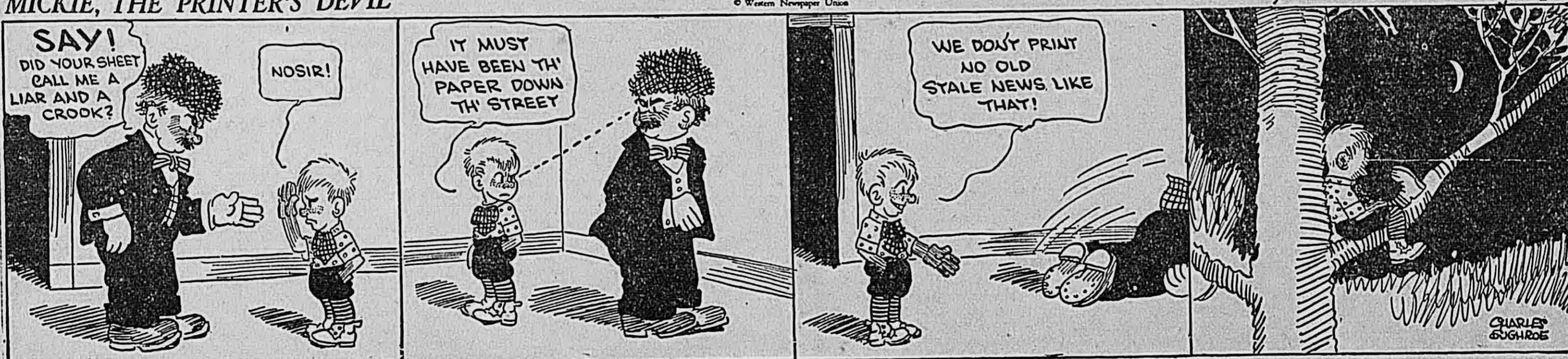
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Rock-a-Bye Mickie, in the Tree Top!



The
Clancy Kids

The More Destruction the Funnier the Film

By
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